EXCLUSIVE Cardinal's Remedy for World Ills

THE WEATHER

Snow flurries and much colder today; generally fair and continued cold tomorrow; strong northwest winds.

Sun Rises, 7:00; Sun Sets, 4:12
High Tides: 1:41 a. m.; 1:56 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4:42

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	48	New York	38
Washington	29	Los Angeles	68
Chicago	17	San Francisco	58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 220

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

$40,000,000 U. S. Aid for Boston Housing

RACKET PROBERS IN ROW

3 N. E. Boys In Hearst Finals

By WALTER KILEY

The East today proudly presents its 1937 All-America amateur boxing champions, a distinguished cast.

In the presentation the East shouts defiant warning to similar sectional champions from the Far-West, the Middle-West and the South, who are even now conveying on Boston for the grand national All-America finals of next Monday night at Boston Garden.

More than 12,000 high tensioned fight fans, who braved a driving downpour to sit from start to finish throughout a history making program of 44 title bouts at Boston Garden, will go on record to the soul satisfying action and thrills which made this William Randolph Hearst-sponsored Eastern A.A.U. America classic a smashing success.

THREE FROM N. E.

The East may be forgiven for taking pardonable pride in its eight worthy representatives.

The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, under whose auspices the entire succession of gala ring carnivals is being

Continued on Page 16, ¶Column 7

Einstein Daughter Will Win Divorce

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—Advisory Master Norman T. Rogers said he would sign today an order recommending a preliminary decree of divorce for Margot Marianoff, daughter of Albert Einstein, the mathematician.

Einstein yesterday testified to his daughter's marriage to Dmitri Marianoff, a writer, in Berlin in November, 1930, and of efforts to bring them together after their separation in August, 1934.

Louis B. Mayer Stays With M-G-M

CULVER CITY, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP)—Nicholas Schenck, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said today Louis B. Mayer had agreed to sign a new five-year contract as vice-president in charge of production. Recently there have been persistent reports that Mayer was leaving M-G-M.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

Treasury balance	$2,697,280,458
U. S. customs receipts	$4,497,372

ON THE AIR!
Dr. Edwin W. HADLEY
Pres. N. E. Anti-Gambling Assn., Inc.
'RACE TRACK GAMBLING'
TONIGHT 7:15 WAAB
and the Colonial Network

15 Shopping Days To Christmas

Cardinal Prescribes Faith As Cure for World Hates

Says Moral Heroes Needed to Lead Way to God

By PAUL GALLICO

Noted staff writer for the International News Service.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service.)

The venerable doctor sat behind his desk and listened to the case of the patient and then like all great doctors, offered the simplest of cures.

His office was plain, in panelled wood. Paintings hung on the wall. The doctor was a young-looking old man, with a round face, friendly eyes behind spectacles and a mouth that has long been used to kindly laughter. On his desk were a few papers, a book or two, a large bell, a small statue. There was also a small, wooden letter basket. In it reposed a three-cornered red hat.

The doctor was William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston who tomorrow will celebrate his 78th birthday.

The patient was this country, sick and sore, in body and in soul.

Faith Is Urged

His prescription was faith, faith in God and faith in the love of man for man, and in the decency of human kindness.

And he talked and prescribed, not as a prelate, but as a man who has lived long in this world and has seen all that there is to see, as an Old Man, almost in the patriarchal, tribal sense, harking back to the primitive

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL
Weighs World's Woes

Considers Writing Script for Movie Of Honest Man

Cardinal O'Connell, who will observe his 78th birthday anniversary tomorrow, interrupted a busy program today to give reporters his views of current problems and dangers.

His Eminence denounced "the small and vicious group" which is stirring unrest among the nations. He assailed those trying to array class against class in this country, especially those making unreasoning attacks on the wealthy.

As he brought to an end an interview touching many questions he said with emphasis that while ideals and material things are even now menaced by destruction, he was an optimist. He said he hoped for improvement in American conditions, within a few years.

With a smile the cardinal revealed that he had in mind the writing of "a script for a movie." He hastened to add that his play would be nothing like those on the screen today.

Cardinal O'Connell explained that his play would not, for example, resemble a show of the Greta Garbo type.

"I would make it the story of a man who is supremely honest," said His Eminence. "A man who combats difficulties, such as come to all, and still clings to the needle of duty and responsibility.

"I would not have the play end

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Housing Job Here to Be Speeded

Federal Housing Authority officials today promised an immediate $9,000,000 grant to Boston to begin six proposed low-rental housing projects here. The total cost of the dwellings will be $40,000,000 over a period of three years.

The decision was announced by George M. Jacobs, secretary of the Boston Housing Authority, who returned this morning from Washington, where he, Mayor Mansfield and other Boston representatives conferred with National Housing Director Nathan Straus.

Jacobs said the projects here would be part of a $526,000,000 nation-wide program now getting under way.

FIRST SITE IN DOUBT

The $9,000,000 grant, to be used on one of three projects already approved, is expected to be made today, Jacobs said. The living quarters for lower income brackets are to be constructed in East Boston, Charlestown and South Boston.

According to Jacobs it has not yet been decided which of these three localities will be selected for the initiation of the program here.

As a result of the conference, which was also attended by Harold Kellogg, chairman, and George Green, vice-chairman of the Boston Housing Authority, Straus was declared to have approved tentatively three additional projects for Boston.

STAYS IN CAPITAL

They will be in West End, South End and Roxbury. Jacobs said that Straus had promised that if more money than the $40,000,000 promised were necessary to complete the planned program, he would ask Congress to assign the funds needed.

The mayor, meanwhile, remained in Washington to fight for the protection of the Massachusetts shoe industry.

The mayor planned to return to Boston tonight.

25 Billions Trade Drive duPont Plan

Outlines 2 to 10-Year Private Program to End Poverty

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A two-to-ten-year plan to create 3,000,000 new jobs through planned investment of $25,000,000,000 by private industry was proposed today by Lammot duPont, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., in an address of the National Association of Manufacturers convention.

DuPont pictured bringing about of a new era with eventual elimination of poverty and unemployment, through this threefold program:

1. "Development and popularization of new products."

2. "Voids broadening the market for existing products through lowering their cost."

3. "Maintaining a rule of fair return for all effort, not excepting capital effort."

Industry can put this plan into effect, he said, if given a "fair opportunity" through a three-fold governmental pledge covering these points:

1. "Stabilization of tax rates over a definite period."

2. "Stabilization of fair labor.

Continued on Page 22, Column 4

Chinese Retreat, Fire Nanking

NANKING, Dec. 7 (INS)—Retreating Chinese put the torch to Nanking and surrounding towns today as Japanese troops surged against this historic city.

The first city to go was Chinkiang, near Nanking. Travelers reported the population of 150,000 fled when retreating Chinese soldiers set the town afame.

In Nanking three huge fires were set to deprive the Japanese of shelter. The city was stripped to an empty shell.

Military headquarters dispatched orders to Chinese troops to raze every village surrounding the capital as they retreated.

(Details on Page 6)

Sheehan Foiled Trap, State Police Claim

BULLETIN

Open conflict between the state police and Captain James T. Sheehan's Boston racket squad was disclosed this afternoon in circumstances surrounding the arrest of James F. Preston's former blonde girl friend.

At state police headquarters on Commonwealth Pier, it was revealed that Captain Sheehan's arrest of the young woman spoiled a state police trap, laid at her home, to catch Preston. High state police officials charged that Captan Sheehan knew that this trap had been laid, but proceeded to arrest the young woman nevertheless.

Moreover, they asserted, there was "no reason" for Captain Sheehan to have arrested the girl. She already had been questioned by Captain Sheehan, had produced an "alibi," claiming not to have seen Preston for six months past, and had been turned loose.

Why Captain Sheehan now should have re-arrested her, ruining carefully laid plans laid in the hope of trapping Preston at her home, furious state police officials said they were unable to imagine.

Officials In Rackets Plot

Copyright, 1937, by Boston Evening American

State police are in possession of startling information showing a "general conspiracy" between Revere racketeers and public officials of that city during the past six years.

Details of this evidence, which will be presented to the Suffolk County grand jury by the attorney-general's office, were learned exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

The major part of this evidence, it was learned, was gathered by state authorities long before Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king," was slain in an ambush ago today outside a Shirley avenue, Revere, cafe.

LUMBERMAN AIDS QUIZ

It was also learned today the attorney-general's aides expect a "break" in their Revere "rackets" investigation "by the end of the week."

Meanwhile other surprise developments came behind closed doors in the office of the attorney-general at the State House as Assistant Attorney-General John S. Derham continued the "rackets" probe. They were:

Secret questioning of three Re-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Sheehan On Preston Trail

Captain James T. Sheehan and his racket-busters today questioned a blonde young woman, said at one time to have been a girl-friend of James F. Preston, indicted yesterday for the murder of Louis Gaeta in Revere.

Also questioned was a man—another witness—who, it was said, will be able to place Preston definitely at the place and time of the Gaeta shooting, although, like others, this man denies witnessing the actual killing.

Captain Sheehan himself said he had "a definite lead" to Preston's present whereabouts and announced he was leaving Boston late this afternoon to go in search of the fugitive. Accompanying him, he said, would be Sergeant Joseph F. Condon of his racket-busting staff.

They are going to "two other cities," Captain Sheehan said.

HUNT DEATH AUTO

State police, meanwhile, were concentrating a search for Preston's

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Gray Named Aide In Fund Campaign

Francis C. Gray, vice-president of Fiduciary Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the special girls committee of Greater Boston's 1938 Community Fund Campaign which begins January 24 and ends February 8.

Appointment was made by Everett Saltonstall, general chairman.

Wareham Mother Has 17th Child

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 7—Mrs. Elroy Maxim, 35, of Oakdale road, Wareham, today had given birth to her 17th child in St. Luke's Hospital.

Fifteen of the young mother's children are living. The latest offspring is a boy, and weighed 12 pounds. The father of the large family is employed as a carpenter.

PUPILS ASK SCHOOL BOARD TO TAKE OVER LUNCHROOMS

An appeal was to be made to the school committee late this afternoon to take over school lunch rooms in Brighton, following a boycott by pupils of several Boston schools, after a report of violence had been made to police.

The "strike" started a week ago in the lunch rooms of various Boston high and junior high schools.

In Brighton, where the pummeling of a boy who bought lunch room tickets was reported, it was learned that two of the "striking" pupils planned to ask School Committeeman J. Henry Smith to bring their appeal before the school committee.

Pupils at Brighton high and William Howard Taft schools still maintained a strike against the lunch rooms today.

There was no disorder today and no tickets sold, it was said by the "striking" pupils.

Meanwhile, that the "strike" had spread to the rest of the Boston school was indicated in a statement by Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, member of the school committee, when he said he would revive a motion he made two months ago for a survey to determine whether pupils' claims of high prices and small portions are true.

Headmasters of schools already affected and schools threatened with a spread of the boycott conferred yesterday with Arthur Gould, superintendent of schools, but no action was taken.

Hugh Wilson Slated As Envoy to Berlin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—It was reported today in diplomatic circles that Hugh R. Wilson, assistant secretary of state, soon will be appointed ambassador to Germany to replace William E. Dodd, who is expected to resign.

COAL BIN EMPTY?
Turn to the
FUEL VALUES
In today's classified
in the Bargain Market

YOU CAN WIN
$15,000.00
Turn to Page 22

Roosevelt Jaw Is Now Better

President to Escape Bone Scraping

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—White House officials said today examination of X-ray photographs had disclosed "no bone involvement" in President Roosevelt's unhealed tooth socket.

Secretary Early told reporters this meant it would be unnecessary to scrape the jawbone to help the healing.

He added that infection was confined solely to the soft tissue of the gum, and that another treatment, involving cleansing of the socket from which the tooth recently was extracted, was given this morning.

Shortly afterward, the President returned to his office and arranged to see Labor Secretary Perkins at lunch. Others were given appointments during the afternoon.

Gold Ring Filed Off Child's Tongue

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (Canadian Press) — Three-year-old Jeannine Crriere of St. Jerome, Que., is no longer "tongue-tied." Her tongue encircled by a gold ring, she was taken to a hospital here and a file was used to remove the object. Her parents said the ring had been on her tongue more then a week.

Mellon Cleared Of Tax Fraud

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (INS)—The late Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, today was exonerated of filing a fraudulent income tax return in a decision by the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals.

The board, however, in a split decision, ruled that the Mellon estate owes the government additional taxes for 1931.

Internal Revenue Bureau officials unofficially estimated that the Mellon estate would have to pay about $750,000 under the ruling. This amount is far less than the $5,084,281, claimed by the government.

The case against the former Pittsburgh capitalist and one-time ambassador to Great Britain stirred charges that the Roosevelt administration was acting in political reprisal against Mellon, who served in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations.

(Details on Page 2.)

Cold Wave Closes All Miami Schools

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Pupils of the Greater Miami area today welcomed chilly weather. A holiday was declared because few school buildings have heating plants. The lowest reading here was 36 above zero.

Dog to Stand 'Court' Trial

Charge Sandy Peril to Children, Pets, Blooms

NORTH ANDOVER, Dec. 7—"Sandy" a collie dog—is going "to stand trial" before the board of selectmen December 20 it was revealed today.

And all because 18 residents of this town signed a petition to the selectmen claiming:

That "Sandy" has "proven himself a menace to children, dogs, cats, ground, shrub and flower gardens as well as to passersby on foot and in automobile."

The petition seeks to have the dog's owner, Herbert F. Stillings of Third avenue, keep the animal on his own property.

While Mrs. Stillings said that "any committee would have to come from her husband, Attorney Arthur Thomson, chairman of the board of selectmen, revealed that "Sandy" would stand trial. It is within the power of the board to order the dog restrained.

Ralph Day, 39, Wins Toronto Mayoralty

TORONTO, Dec. 7 (Canadian Press)—Ralph C. Day, 39-year-old funeral director, defeated Mayor W. D. Robbins by a sweeping majority in yesterday's municipal election, virtually complete returns showed today.

Charles Town Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

DAILY DOUBLE—Take Charge, 2d; Yankee Waters, 3d—Payoff $15.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; allowances; two-year-olds. Charles Town Course.

1—Lilith
2—Blue Prelude
3—Running Free
4—Do It
5—aSchley Nurse
6—aSchley Goree
7—Royal Business
8—Goodwine

(All others scratched)

First	Second	Third
7	1	5

Relief 'Chiselers' City 'Take' Heavy

Purge by Moynihan Shows Perjury Laws Defied By Welfare Rolls Cheaters

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

Over at the Hawkins street municipal building where scores of needy people mill around daily in search of relief work or relief money there is one hard and fast code. It is:

"The lowest form of racketeer is the relief racketeer."

Following the announcement that more than 100 persons were to be reported to the city law department as guilty of having sought and received relief under false pretenses a Boston Evening American reporter went after facts about individual cases of chiseling.

Patrick J. Moynihan, director of the Public Welfare Department, who last Saturday announced a purge of the Boston relief rolls, was supplied the facts, some of them almost unbelievable. He said publicity might warn others, who may be tempted to try defrauding the city, that they were on dangerous ground.

Every man or woman who receives money from city relief funds signs his or her name under a statement as follows:

"This statement is made under the penalties of perjury."

OWNED BUILDING

Yet, as the city law department pointed out, there is one case on record in which a man who had joined the relief roll was found to own a three-decker apartment building. In another instance a young man, who already had received $90 from the Welfare Department, was revealed as the possessor of a $900 savings account in a Roxbury bank. He was forced to repay the $90 when the city clamped down on his bank deposit. He was resentful.

"They told me," he said, "that if you didn't have any more than $1000 in the bank, you could get on relief."

"But you took oath that you had no bank account or income," he was reminded.

He brushed that aside as a point of minor importance.

MARRIAGE PLANNED

"What makes me mad" said the relief-roller, "is that with what I was getting from the Welfare Department, I intended to get married. You folks have certainly got me into plenty of trouble."

Then there is the case of Mr. A. as cited by Director Moynihan. This man, separated from his wife, was living with four of his children. His eldest daughter was getting $14 a week from a utility company. She was living with an aunt. The father was getting $15 a week welfare aid. Altogether from all sources the family income was enough to provide them with a lustrous car, of snappy lines.

Upon investigation Mr. Moynihan's agents found the car was registered in the name of the boy friend of one of the daughters. The boy friend admitted he was not in fact the owner of the car. The relief family owned it. Mr. A. is on the list of those whose prosecution will be asked.

Two stevedores, who, for this record may be called Mr. B and Mr. C, were getting $37 a week and $41.50 a week from their outside jobs. On their relief jobs they were getting $15 and $10 a week respectively. Investigation revealed that in addition to fraudulently receiving relief aid they were double cheating by avoiding any work on the relief job. They reported on the welfare job each morning and then drove away to the private jobs. Their case will be heard in municipal court.

Nobody earning more than $16 a week is accepted on the welfare rolls. Fifteen dollars is the top sum paid weekly by the Welfare Department. If a man earns $13 a week, for example, Welfare Department will add $2 to bring the total to $15.

For Mr. D, under false pretenses, took $15 a week from Welfare although he is earning $26 a week from a delivery company. The judge in municipal court will grill him about that.

Mr. E earns $32 a week from a coal company. His $15 a week has been called off by the Welfare director.

Mrs. D, after an unfortunate accident, sued for damages and was fortunate enough to have a check for $4500 handed to her. She was on relief, but she didn't tell the Welfare office about the check. She signed each week a statement reading as follows:

"The conditions of myself and my family, as regard work and income, have not changed since I signed my application, or since my last report to the visitor."

There was the lucky Mr. E, who refused a share of the comfortable income brought in by a wife and two sons, all employed. Mr. E. was bringing in an income, too. It was coming out of the city's relief funds. He will be asked to pay back the money.

FIRMS' AID ASKED

Director Moynihan has appealed to Greater Boston firms to aid him in uncovering chiselers. Many of them already have submitted payrolls which disclose fraudulent statements on relief applications.

Mr. Moynihan points out that there are 25,000 on the Boston relief rolls at present. This is several hundred more than last year at this time. Of these, 5000 are on direct welfare relief jobs.

Tax Fight Holds Out Newtowne Tenants

U. S. Rejects $9280 Levy on Cambridge Housing Project

Hundreds of applicants for apartments in the recently-constructed Cambridge Federal Housing project waited today while a squabble over taxation of the Newtowne Court center blocked rentals.

The impasse was punctuated today when the Cambridge Board of Assessors announced it had assessed the land upon which the 294-apartment building is constructed at $232,000. This would bring a tax of $9200 from the federal government.

Federal officials, however, object to the imposition of a tax upon government property and asserted that they cannot determine rents until the controversy is settled.

The government men declare they are willing to pay a "service charge" for fire and police protection.

The dispute is a tri-cornered one with State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long attempting to act as conciliator.

Long has pointed out to the Cambridge board that the state tax laws expressly forbid taxation of government property which is essentially a government function."

Members of the city assessing body, however, maintain the $2,500,000 project is not "essentially a government function," and may be taxed.

Numerous conference have failed to join this breach, with Washington housing officials determined to establish housing projects as a legitimate governmental function.

Housing administrators have declared repeatedly they cannot set the amount of rentals for the dwellings until the situation is settled.

They pointed out that applicants, all of whom have been investigated cannot be selected for occupancy until rents are determined because the Federal Housing Act requires that the residents' incomes be proved capable of carrying the rent before admission.

Meanwhile, the building is heating with hours a day to prevent damage by freezing to plumbing and other construction, a corps of office workers investigators, aides, engineers and other employes are working and a number of other maintenance costs are being paid.

Cardinal Sees Hope In Future

Says Improvement Due During Next Few Years

Continued from First Page

with this man happy and unscathed. That would be banal. I would have been suffering, but sustained by the knowledge that he had kept the faith.

"I think it would be intensely interesting, and that it would do an enormous amount of good."

Asked for his view of the troubled situation in this country, economically and industrially:

"My personal feeling," he replied, "is that we have passed the peaks of disturbance, both economic and industrial."

"Some time ago it seemed that there was no disposition to compromise between our conflicting forces. It seemed that leaders were battering their heads against a stone wall. But I think that phase is passed."

Troubles between nations were attributed by His Eminence to "atheistic communism."

"For the last 20 years," he said, "there has been growing unrest among the people of the different nations. I don't think it requires any supernatural gift of vision to understand the cause.

"It is due to a false philosophy, a pseudo philosophy of the value of life that a very small, but very active group have used to break down spiritual standards of human life and that essential standard which we call religion."

HISTORY'S LESSON

"History has proved that we must have religion, a belief and trust in God, as ruler of the universe and the giver of just law," continued His Eminence. "When you break down the normal standards of life and the inherent and normal desire for religion you have taken away the highest motive for living and have destroyed the deepest source of man's contentment."

He said there were many reasons for the unrest, but among them were ambition, greed, pride and desire of conquest, all motives that lead to war.

"Underneath all," he said, "one would be actually blind if he did not see that the deepest source for unrest and disturbance now upsetting the world is the fact that the power and influence of religion have been weakened.

"This is no accident. It has been the deliberate purpose of a small and vicious group whose real purpose is destruction everywhere."

FANATICAL GROUP

"This group seeks disorder, discontent, race and class hatred, then, if it can control them, and logical in its purposes. Its members know that if they can destroy faith in God and obedience to His will in daily life the man, citizen or ruler, will be thrown back into a condition of moral chaos. That is the purpose of this small, fanatical group. They are followers of atheistic communism.

"Heads of the Christian church have striven for years to show what awful price must be paid for abandonment of obedience to God's will. We have been warned that there must be preservation of nations, preservation of private property and preservation of the dignity of the human being.

Present trends in living and in amusements were vigorously condemned by His Eminence.

"This is an age wherein there is inclination 'to go the limit.' There is, on one hand, luxury which reaches the effeminate.

McNary's Limit On Farm Bill Voted Down

Senate Refuses Plan, 51 to 25; House May Vote Thursday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Senate rejected today an amendment by Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, to limit operation of the farm bill to three years—1938-40.

The vote was 52 to 25.

Asserting the legislation presented "a spectacle of disjointed relationships," McNary had argued that a three-year period "will give us some time to try out this measure, which is an emergency measure after all."

CITES CONGRESS PLEDGE

Senator Pope (D.) of Idaho, co-author of the measure, answered that McNary's proposal would "destroy its [the program, and would violate a pledge which he said Congress made at the last session, for consideration of "permanent" farm legislation at this session.

The House, meanwhile, resumed debate on compulsory control of cotton through marketing quotas after rejecting a motion by Rep. Hobbs (D.) of Alabama to make controlled planting effective in 1938.

The bill provides for delayed operation of that feature until 1939.

VOTE LOOMS THURSDAY

Opponents of compulsory crop control sought to delay passage of the pending measure, with hopes aroused by tentative House approval yesterday of a Senate rider section imposing farmer-approved marketing quotas for wheat whenever surpluses push prices lower.

Administration leaders will try to overturn the wheat decision and any other changes when a final vote is taken—perhaps Thursday—on the entire bill.

We have a stage that is corrupted, where decent principles are flouted merely for amusement's sake.

"It is hard to get people to realize that unless they stop in this decadent, downward race destruction is inevitable. That, I repeat, is the purpose of atheistic communism—destruction."

DEFENDS WEALTHY

The Cardinal came to the defense of the wealthy. He said it was easy enough to find fault with those who had been successful in business or who had large possessions.

"All this talk against wealth has made people less ambitious and has caused class hatred. I honestly think that wealthy people in America have been generous toward worthy purposes.

"The American citizen has a good heart. All this talk against wealth is only doing harm. Not along such lines can peace and concord be found."

In summing up, Cardinal O'Connell paused and with an emphatic gesture said he did not want to give the impression that he had lost confidence in the future.

"I am an optimist," he declared. "I look to a great change within my own lifetime, and, as you know, my remaining years probably will be few. I have faith in the general outlook of the people in recognizing causes of their discontent and faith that they will turn again to God."

Judge Davenport Resigns

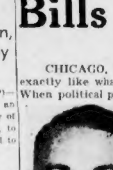
HOLYOKE, Dec. 7 (AP)—Russell L. Davenport of this city has resigned as special judge of probate and insolvency.

Gen. Johnson Says:

Debate on 'OGPU' Bills Warns U. S.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 7—What is happening in Brazil looks exactly like what has happened in Italy, Germany and Russia. When political parties are disbanded freedom of opinion goes to jail. There is to be one-man rule in the greatest of South American Republics.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

There has been a broad attempted shift in the direction of one-man rule in this country. Just now it seems to have fallen on evil days. The farm and wages-and-hours bills may pass but the debate is doing a lot to reveal to the people what has been going on here. That is all that is necessary to stop that trend in this country.

The difference between nations whose governments came through developments from the civil war of Rome or other autocracies and those that stem back to Anglo-Saxon traditions of government, is that the former never did accomplish much in teaching people how to govern themselves. They have been used to dictators from the beginning of time and they are not used to anything else.

In Russia, before Stalin, there was the Czar. The only essential difference between government in Germany under Hitler and the Kaiser is the cut of the moustache of the All-Highest. Germany has always been goose-stepping and the people wouldn't know how to get along very well otherwise. They like to be bulldozed, regimented and verboten.

Mexico has tried every form of government known to man and has revolted against each. She tried to jimmy an American constitution under a structure of Latin law and her people never even suspected what it was all about. They did not know how to go about governing themselves. The only form of government that ever worked there was a kind of military oligarchy, not according to their constitution, but in spite of it. The present constitution fits better with the temper of her people.

* * *

The epidemic of revolutions against Spain in the Latin republics followed ours, but they were not popular uprisings to install democracy. The first Spanish revolution was intended to establish an empire and in Brazil an empire was established. "Libertad" really meant no more than "change the boss."

The dictatorship of Senor Trujillo in Santo Domingo is as absolute as the dictatorship of Mussolini in Italy and it isn't any of our business and won't be unless the various spuggoty Simon Legrees begin to get ideas about tacking on to the "Rome-Berlin axis"—which is possible but not probable.

These Latin countries are entitled to the form of government that works for them and the hard-boiled truth is that some kind of authoritarian rule is the only kind that gets results.

The situation in Mexico is slightly and queerly different. After all, Mexico is an Indian country tracing back to a kind of culture that was far advanced when Cortez came. There was a strong element of Communism in all Indian society and especially in Aztec forms of government.

* * *

The idea of property in the soil and all that was in or under it was particularly one of common ownership. Private exploitation of oil and minerals never did set very well. You run into shadowy old throwbacks to Aztec and Toltec traditions and even gods and superstitions everywhere in Mexico. It is a mistake to attempt to judge any of those countries by Anglo-Saxon standards.

I think it is likewise a mistake to fear from those examples, that the little band of theoretical radicals who keep pressing on the President such astonishingly and almost unbelievable dictatorial proposals as the Farm and Wages-and-Hours bills will be able to get away with it much longer. It is possible the best thing that could happen would be to pass them both "as is" and see what the embattled farmers and workers will do then these proposed twin Ogpus really begin to churn them up and down.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Mellon Cleared Of Tax Fraud by U. S. Board

Federal Claim Is Cut To $750,000, Saving Estate $1,700,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The United States Board of Tax Appeals cleared the late Andrew W. Mellon today of income tax fraud charges and reduced a government tax claim against him from $3,075,103 to about $750,000.

Agreeing with a Pittsburgh grand jury, which in 1934 refused to indict the former Secretary of the Treasury for tax fraud, the board asserted Mellon "did not file a false and fraudulent return with intention to evade taxes."

The opinion said Mellon conducted various stock transactions in 1931 to reduce his taxes. But it held the dealings were legal and in accordance with a Supreme Court decision, which said:

"There is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes."

DEATH REGRETTED

Immediately acclaiming the ruling as a "victory," Mellon's attorney, Donald D. Shepard commented:

"We deeply regret that Mr. Mellon did not live to read the report instead of that charge (fraud) which the decision rendered today has settled."

The Pittsburgh banker and industrial magnate died last summer at the age of 82.

Shepard intimated that the Mellon estate might appeal some points in the ruling.

The tax board overruled major government claims for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 income, but granted the late financier an offsetting deduction for part of the income on which he did pay taxes.

DEDUCTION GIVEN

He was awarded an approximately $100,000 deduction for a gift of five priceless paintings which are included in the $50,000,000 art gallery he gave to the government not long before his death. In 1931 he gave the paintings to the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

The deduction was more than offset by another item, however, by government victories on some other points.

SAVING MADE

The 125-page decision was so complicated that even the legal experts who have worked on the case since 1934 said they would be unable to compute the exact tax result until tomorrow. The Mellon estate, however, was estimated to have saved approximately $1,700,000.

Prior to bringing the tax claim, the government unsuccessfully to indict the Pittsburgh financier for criminal violation of the income tax laws.

A Pittsburgh grand jury refused, however, after five hours of deliberation to return an indictment.

Mellon hailed the grand jury's action at the time as "vindication." He had denounced the government's charges as "political persecution."

Oil Truck Sniper Trailed by Police

An arrest which 24 hours was promised by police today in an investigation of rifle bullets shot into two huge oil trucks of the Bertzer Transportation Company, 284 Broadway, Cambridge.

$5000 Officer's Courtesy Reward

Patrolman Leonard J. Doyle of Waltham today was $5000 wealthier as a result of his courtesy to the late Mrs. Isabella P. Ovitt, 84, across the street daily.

Doyle was named beneficiary in the will of the woman's $22,000 estate, according to terms of her will.

$6000 Hull Fire Razes Home

Fire of undetermined origin swept the summer home of A. J. Bond, Jr., 2nd, on Scituate harbor on Bay avenue, in the Bayside section of Hull, with estimated damage of $6000.

Safety Commissioner Henry J. Stevens said he would ask the State Fire Marshal's office to investigate the blaze.

Rose Knight, a bus driver, discovered the blaze while on his way to work. When firemen arrived flames were shooting from many parts of the 2½-story wooden dwelling despite the driving rain.

An adjoining cottage caught fire but the flames were quickly extinguished. Fire officials said the home had not been occupied since the end of the summer season.

Faith Prescribed by Cardinal

Continued from First Page

when the wisdom of the Old Men was the law.

And he spoke and prescribed not to members of his church or of any other religious belief, but to all people, all components of this ailing country and world to whom faith and religion had ever been more than words. He spoke not as a priest but as a doctor, and the feeling and sense of his speaking was: "You are ill. I have a cure. I know that it is the right one. I have faith in it. Why don't you try it?"

He said: "Take from man his religion or his faith, whatever it be, and he is again close to savagery. Set aside the ethics and philosophy of religion and you leave a free field for hatred.

Hatred Is Disease

"The sickness of the world today is hatred. In every field of endeavor, whether it be society, labor, business or industry, there cannot be healing until there is a return to faith in human beings and love for them, and trust in them. Their religion is the medium for the restoration of this faith."

He stopped suddenly and smiled and said: "It sounds as though I am preaching. I don't want to preach. I believe these things." He paused again and then said: "I love my fellow man."

He said it with the earnestness and the simplicity of a man who is telling a truth that has lived with him for a long while.

The simplicity and the earnestness were such that it was deeply moving.

"The only real happiness lies in human relationships based on service of man to man under a common belief in God, and the knowledge of the temporal quality of material things. There is a play called — 'You Can't Take It With You.' That title describes what I mean.

Trust Is Lacking

"We are decadent today because our society is based on the quest for the material gain, and the quest has bred hatreds and distrust. There is no longer any time for friendly human relationships based on the spirit. We are retrogressing. There is no longer any basis of trust between people and peoples. Once that basis existed. It will again. It was their religion."

His Eminence was asked — "And after decadence—what?"

"Disintegration—and then resurrection. It has happened before. It will happen again. The return to the spirit. The knowledge that man cannot live in security and happiness without a warm and friendly feeling for his neighbor, a desire to help him and be helped by him, to share with him. The desire will return again in the hearts of a small group, the leaven that eventually raises the mass, the desire of the few will have the faith in man and in God that can destroy the hatreds that are destroying us.

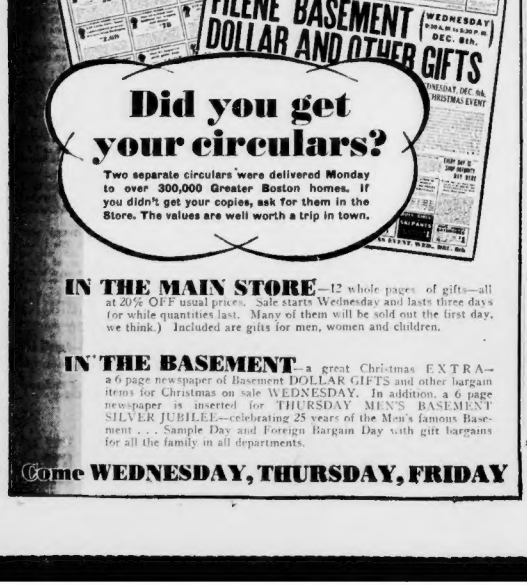
Bravery Needed

"What we need right now are . . ." he hesitated and then finished it—". . . a few moral heroes. Men who are moral and brave enough to practice it.

"Believe me, that whatever ills we suffer now, the thing that makes men in every walk of life draw back from yielding to one another for the sake of common sense is the hatreds that have been loosed, the hatreds that have made co-operation impossible. If they would but try their faith again."

And the last thing he said was this: "I'd gladly give my life to serve the cause of God and the peace and happiness of mankind."

And this he said, not as a priest, but rather as a physician who has such faith in the efficacy and probity of his cure that he would willingly lend his own body and yield up his own life to prove it.



IN THE MAIN STORE—12 whole pages of gifts—all at 20% OFF usual prices. Sale starts Wednesday and lasts three days (or while quantities last. Many of them will be sold on the first day, we think.) Included are gifts for men, women and children.

IN THE BASEMENT—a great Christmas EXTRA—a 6 page newspaper of Basement DOLLAR GIFTS and other bargain items for Christmas on sale WEDNESDAY. In addition, a 6 page newspaper is inserted for THURSDAY MEN'S BASEMENT SILVER JUBILEE—celebrating 25 years of the Men's famous Basement . . . Sample Day and Foreign Bargain Day with gift bargains for all the family in all departments.

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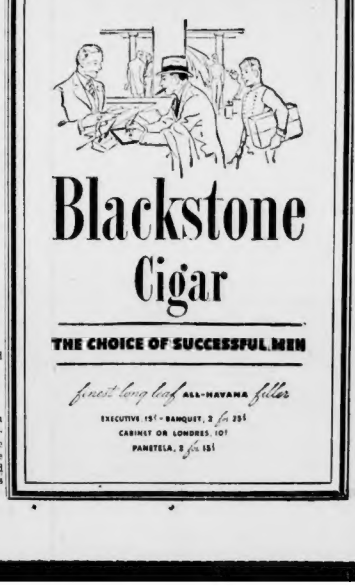

'Between the Devil,' Fast Musical, to Open Tonight

Shuberts' Comedy, Bright With English Stars, Goes Through Final Rehearsal Speedily

By PEGGY DOYLE

Wouldn't you like to go to the theater some night and just be entertained?

Well, my fine-feathered friends, "Between the Devil" is your dish, tonight's the night and the Shubert is the theater.

Howard Dietz, famous lyric-writer, calls his and Composer Arthur Schwartz' musical comedy, which opens a two-weeks' engagement here prior to what is expected to be a long Broadway run, "an escapist musical comedy."

The reason—it hasn't a problem in the world today, except the delightfully diverting one solely concerning its charming English stars, Evelyn Laye, Jack Buchanan and Adele Dixon.

The action shuttles back and forth between London and Paris with never a thought for the New Deal or the Old Recession.

"It's really," as Mr. Dietz was saying last night at the penultimate rehearsal, "an old-fashioned musical in modern tempo—modern music, modern clothes, modern situations. The action is progressive. Even the songs carry it along instead of interrupting it, as is the current custom."

Progressive, Mr. Dietz? Why, it breaks all speed laws even in rehearsal. The cast, introduced to the scenery for the first time and minus some vital props, last night rehearsed the entire show in less than four hours.

BUCHANAN WORRIED

And calmly except for Mr. Buchanan's staccato gum-chewing, duplicated by Miss Laye of the champagne blonde hair and the exquisite complexion in the final scenes.

Mr. Buchanan admits he is a worrier, and "there is much to be done to tie the show together by tomorrow night." He has the reputation for wearing "tails" on the stage to the greatest advantage. He'll be wearing them tonight.

Last night, his rehearsal costume was a light gray sack suit, blue pin-striped shirt, darker blue tie and a down-turned gray felt. The hat stayed on throughout the rehearsal and once when the butler brings him his hat and coat, he has one to spare.

The butler answers to the name Maney, incidentally. Dietz' tribute to Broadway's famous press agent, Dick Maney.

Lovely Evelyn (pronounced EVE-e-lyn) Laye, who doesn't jump, when Mr. Dietz or others directing, rehearsals say "Boo" because that is her nickname, wears a smart black crepe dress with a sky-tilted black felt beret in the absence of a flock of effective gowns she will wear tonight.

Her footlight adversary in love, Miss Dixon, is a vivacious, enchanting creature in pale blue pajamas and garnet jacket whose costumes, except for her "destitute" ensemble of crimson velvet sheath slit to the knee and black, osprey-trimmed halo, also will be delivered backstage today.

MAKE UP TRIANGLE

These three charming people make up a triangle in "Between the Devil" which is as unsolvable as it is understandable.

They sing, singly and together one of the smoothest love-songs that will ever be on the tip of your tongue—and this despite frequent interruptions from a man with a megaphone, named Eddie Dowling.

Dowling is "lighting" the show and his vocal contributions were:

"A pin-spot for Mr. Buchanan as Miss Laye goes off stage, boys." "Two lamps on the boys (meaning the chorus)." "Two on Mr. Walters. Strip them down," etcetera, etcetera.

Another constant interrupter was dance director Bob Alton, who invariably requested Buchanan, Miss Laye or Vilma Ebsen and her dancing partner, Charles ("Chuck") Walters to "Get center, Jack." "Get center, Bee," or "Give me the soft shoe break, Chuck."

DIETZ SERENE

There were a few crisp suggestions from Producer Lee Shubert, completely recovered from a recent illness, and some softly-whispered ones from radio's Don Voorhees, who is in charge of the music.

Most serene of last night's critical "audience" was Dietz, but then he has authored 14 musicals, and Schwartz being responsible for such great musical hits as "The Band Wagon," "Fredericka," "A Thousands Cheer" and "The Great Waltz." Such past performances should engender superlative self-confidence.

HOWARD DIETZ, MUSICAL'S AUTHOR
Directing Final Rehearsal

EVELYN LAYE, CO-STAR
A Bit of Powder for the Scene

These pictures were snapped during the final rehearsal of "Between the Devil," sparkling musical comedy with Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon, English stars, which opens tonight at the Shubert Theater. Swinging along at a lively clip, the rehearsal was finished in four hours, fast for any show, singly and together one of the smoothest love-songs that will ever be on the tip of your tongue—and this despite frequent interruptions from a man with a megaphone, named Eddie Dowling.

JACK BUCHANAN SITS OUT FRONT
Star Watches Rehearsal

LEE SHUBERT, PRODUCER
Scans Stage in Rapt Attention

ADELE DIXON, EVELYN'S LOVE RIVAL
A Little Combing Helps a Lot

any rehearsal. In these photos, Jack Buchanan, Howard Dietz, director, and Lee Shubert, producer, follow the action from the orchestra, while Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon primp up during short rests. "Between the Devil" is your dish if you want entertainment.

Wife Bops Rival With Statue of Venus

Chanted 'Cockroach,' Then Swung; Found Shaw's Ideas Bunk

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mary J. Nuese tried to be "broadminded" about her husband and Mrs. Mary Bishop, "just like the people in Shaw's plays, but it didn't work," she told police today.

"The whole things sums up to this," she said, "I finally became tired of being considered more stupid than I really am."

Mrs. Nuese is in jail charged with suspicion of assault with intent to kill—specifically with beating Mrs. Bishop, a 45-year-old widow, with a bronze statuette of the Venus di Milo.

THERE OUGHT TO BE LAW

Years ago Mrs. Nuese, now 37, was a dancer. Isadora Duncan described her as "the true reincarnation of the youth spirit of classic Greece."

"I am just a victim of the social order which does not teach women to be self-supporting," she complained. "There ought to be a law.

"I don't care what happens now. I wouldn't even care if the sent me to the penitentiary. Perhaps I could learn to support myself there."

Mrs. Bishop, whom Mrs. Nuese accuses of stealing the love of her husband, Carlos J. Nuese, was treated for cuts and bruises.

Nuese said his relationship with Mrs. Bishop, a painter, was "simple and platonic." He has been separated from his wife four years.

"There is no possibility of reconciliation," he said.

"I must have been mad," Mrs. Nuese told interviewers.

"COCKROACH" WAR CRY

"I couldn't help it. My son had asked me why his father was with Mrs. Bishop so much.

"I chanted, 'Cockroach, cockroach, cockroach,' and hit her and hit her. I choked her, too."

Mrs. Bishop said she was "a victim of circumstances."

Mrs. Nuese said she once before accused Mrs. Bishop of being in love with Nuese, an artist and designer.

"She told me that even though I did get him weekends, I would get only the husk of a man," the wife asserted. "She called me a lowdown lizard and scratched my face."

Braggiotti Bride-to-Be

January 15 has been set as the wedding day of Mario Braggiotti, Boston's noted pianist and orchestra leader, to Mary Melville Clow, above, of Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb.

Fried Kin Make Kidnap Contact

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Dec. 7 (INS)—Reports of a $200,000 ransom demand, of actual contact with the kidnap gangs persisted today as relatives of Arthur Fried, young contractor's manager missing since Saturday night, stoutly maintained that he has "just gone off for a good time."

Conferences between Grimes and police and examinations of the search indicated something more than a "good time" behind Fried's disappearance.

A casual "see you later" Fried's words as he hopped his car with his brother-in-laws car, promised to come to the latter's apartment in his own car were the last heard from the 32 year-old Fried.

But there were reports that Fried's brother, Hugo, visited a Manhattan bar as the result of a mysterious telephone call, got another call while there and was given instructions to look for a note on top of the towel container in the men's washroom.

The reports had it that Hugo found the note—a demand for $200,000 ransom and a warning to "keep the police out of this"—and that he took it to the authorities here.

Mario Braggiotti Weds Mary M. Clow Jan. 15

Boston society circles as well as the train off on a tour which takes the smart sets of Chicago and New York, learned with interest today of the engagement of the popular young pianist and orchestra leader, to Miss Mary Melville Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clow Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Mario Braggiotti of the Boston family, well known in the musical world here and abroad, will sail for Chicago for the wedding Stasia Braggiotti, who is to be best man, and Mrs. Braggiotti is to be matron of honor.

There has been much interest in the engagement of the noted pianist and his fiancee, a member of the Chicago set, formerly associated with Mrs. Jacques Fray and with Maurice Chevalier and Ethel Clow Dunn. Yvan Braggiotti, brother of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clow Jr., both principals in the fourth night club, will try to see romance are widely popular in so-called Francesca Braggiotti, and bohemian circles of pre-nuptial Parisian days, is the wife of John Cabot Lodge, well known artist and author of "Cabot Ladies," and will be able to attend.

The couple will combine their honeymoon with a concert tour, which Mr. Braggiotti had already ATHENS, Dec. 7 (AP)—Floods, undertaken. He will arrive at the ceased by torrential rains, took an Lake Forest home of the Clows undetermined number of lives and just in time for the quiet wedding caused heavy damage today in which is planned, and will which central and northern Greece.

Floods Sweep Greece

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE WITH
A WORLD OF GIFTS

Bookworms' Ace Dead at 82

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A man whose formal education never carried him beyond grammar school was dead here today, the holder of degrees from three universities and known throughout the world for his scholarly achievements.

He was Dr. Wilberforce Eames, 82 chief bibliographer of the New York Public Library.

Dr. Eames lived in a house so crammed with books that concrete props were necessary to keep the floors from collapsing. His research among dusty tomes unearthed so many valuable historical facts that he won the nickname of "the Sherlock Holmes of literary detectives."

Brown, Harvard and Michigan conferred honorary degrees upon him. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Antiquarian Society, Colonial Society of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts and New York Historical Societies.

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MISSES UNDER THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Smothered in Crib

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7—Burying his head in the bedclothing, three-months-old Ernest B. Wester, Jr., smothered to death early today.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROCERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston American.

SALE!... Lovely Gift Tables

Usually $13.50 to $15.00 . . . $9.95

One present that's pleasant to give or receive is a useful, decorative table, especially the kind you'll find in this sale. So many styles to choose from you'll surely find one that's perfect for your every purpose.

IMPORTED LAMPS AS LOW AS . $8.95

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Textile 3rd Shift Ban Seen Need

Abolition of the third midnight shift in the cotton textile industry was demanded by Russell H. Leonard, head of the great Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Fall River in a letter to the Cotton Textile Institute today.

Facing another decade of depression in the industry as a consequence of the practice, he proposed to the to the institute a move to gain congressional action to end the third shift practice.

"No one who has studied the industry and whose vision is at all clear," he wrote, "has failed to realize that the productive capacity of cotton textiles and rayons on three-40-hour weekly shifts is completely out of relation to any conceivable demand.

"Besides being an economic monstrosity, the midnight to sunrise shift is, to say the least, not a pleasant or healthful occupation for anyone."

Caravan Asks Better Meals

Trucks for Oxen Speed March

WORCESTER, Dec. 7 (INS)—Pioneers must be well fed to fight "Indians" was the decision today of 37 collegian hikers re-enacting the covered wagon march to Marietta, O., from Hamilton.

At a meeting of the "pioneers" today it was decided one would travel ahead and arrange for food at places the caravan must visit.

As a result of food conditions, the scheduled departure for Spencer was put off until tomorrow.

It was also decided that because of their inability to cover ground the oxen would be carried in trucks until the caravan was just outside cities.

The hardest blow of all to the "pioneers" was the order of Pageant Director Reams that they must wear their pioneer costumes at all times. Reams ordered that all tuxedos and other "glad rags" of the men be shipped to their homes.

Finland to Pay U. S.—as Usual

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Finland notified the United States today it would meet promptly its $232,143 war debt instalment, due of December 15.

The Baltic Republic is the only one of 13 war debtors which has defaulted on the war time obligation.

Payments due from the 12 debtors this month total $1,680,170,447.

The State Department has received no indication from any of the other debtors that they intend to resume paymnts.

Search On for Lost Worcester Hunter

WENDELL, Dec. 7 (AP)—No trace had been found by state police today of Theotherus Chules of Spring street, Worcester, one of a party of five hunters from that city, who disappeared last night in the Winter Hill section near Shutesbury.

Christmas Mail Delivery Dates

Monday, Dec. 20, is the last mailing date for Christmas delivery in the 25 towns and cities in the Boston postal area, it was announced today by Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

Christmas parcels going to New York, Washington and Philadelphia must be mailed by Dec. 18 to insure delivery on time

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5.00 "SPORTSMAN'S 60" CIGARETTE CASE. Holds 60 cigarettes. Imported pigskin.

3.00 TOBACCO and PIPE POUCH. Topgrain cowhide. Black or Brown. Zipper.

4.95 Special! MILITARY BRUSHES and COMB in maplewood box which can be used as a cigar or cigarette box.

5.00 FOLDING TIE RACK and CASE. Cowhide. Holds a dozen ties without wrinkling.

1.50 AUTO LICENSE and KEY CASE. English pigskin. Zipper.

3.50 CIGARETTE CASE. Genuine goatskin. Black (for formal occasions) or brown.

1.00 TIE CLASP. Gold-finish. It really holds a tie in place!

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Officials in Racket Plot

Police Link Revere Authorities to Gang Chiefs

Continued from First Page

vere police officers by Derham, Captain John A. Dorsey of the Boston police assigned to the attorney-general's office, and Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne.

Former Revere Fire Commissioner Harry J. Harding, now connected with the lumber business in Lynn, was called and questioned "in connection with lumber sales in Revere."

GIVES SECRET INFORMATION

Former State Senator Conde S. Brodbine of Revere went to the attorney general's office voluntarily to give information, the nature of which was not disclosed.

The three Revere patrolmen questioned were Oda Sutton, James Gray and Amos McCauley.

Sutton, it was learned was questioned as to whether it was true, to his knowledge, that a high city official in Revere ordered the release of two men who had been arrested and found possessing stolen car plates.

Patrolman Sutton was closeted with Derham, Byrne, Captain Dorsey and a stenographer for 25 minutes.

Gray was interrogated less than three minutes.

McCauley was before the investigators for 15 minutes. When he came out of the room he had beads of moisture on his face.

OTHERS FACE QUIZ

Assistant Attorney-General Derham refused to comment, other than to say all three had been "very co-operative."

Harding, he said, was "co-operating, too."

The Boston Evening American learned that four more Revere officers—two sergeants and two patrolmen—are also slated for questioning.

These officers, it is known, will be asked to bring with them their report books showing complaints made by them to superior officers during the past three years.

In connection with evidence in possession of the state police, which promised to "blow the lid off" the beach city, the Boston Evening American learned that even yesterday when the Suffolk county grand jury indicted James F. Preston, gangland fugitive, for the murder of Gaeta, at least two state detectives were interviewing persons in Revere in connection with "building up" the state's case against Revere public officials on charges of conspiracy.

PROBE GANG RENTALS

Those questioned in Revere were either directly or indirectly connected with the leasing or renting of places turned into horse race bet rooms, dice parlors and number pool headquarters.

This concentrated drive against Revere public officials by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and State Police Detective Captain John F. Stokes started after the state police gambling raids in the North Shore and Ruby

SERGEANT CONDON MICHAEL KINGSLEY

Michael Kingsley of Everett, one of several material witnesses kept under heavy guard as the result of gang threats in the racket probe growing out of the Gaeta killing, leaves the Suffolk County grand jury room after testifying in connection with the murder. He is flanked by Sergeant Joseph Condon of the Boston police.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Edward Seibold, Boston police ballistics expert, shown leaving the Suffolk County grand jury room after giving evidence in the murder of Louis Gaeta, Revere gambling king. James Preston, now being sought, was indicted for the crime.

clubs last February in the beach resort city—"Little Cicero" of the east.

The Boston Evening American learned that state authorities have this information already in their possession.

1—During the past five months Gaeta was in almost daily communication with gambling operators in more than 20 places in Revere. These spots were running wide open.

2—One former public official, during the past 15 years, has made it a "business" of leasing, buying options or obtaining a "first refusal" on desirable spots for gambling centers in Revere.

CLAIM OWNERS KNEW

3—Racketeers, including a New York syndicate, would seek out this former public official informing him of their desired location in the city. He would then either lease, take an option or buy up his "first refusal." (The latter meaning the property owner would allow him the building before accepting other offers).

4—That the names of racketeers who occupied these premises are known and that owners of the properties knew the men were racketeers at the same time receiving their rent from this former public official.

5—This same public official was closely associated with prominent members of several past Revere city administrations during the past 15 years.

What spurred State authorities into this detailed probe, it was learned, was the failure of Mayor James M. O'Brien and Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere to furnish prima facie evidence in connection with the operation of several clubs.

CALL OFFICIALS INEFFICIENT

The information was requested during the past week by Atty. Gen. Dever, state police officials and District Attorney William J. Foley.

Investigators worked secretly out of the attorney-general's office have already compiled a detailed report citing several public officials of the North Shore city as "utterly inefficient."

Police officers under Chief Tighe have already been questioned by authorities in connection with their activities in attempting to close the North Shore and Ruby clubs prior to the state police raids.

It was learned that these officers informed their interrogators that they did visit the clubs on just one occasion and ordered the places closed. Investigators have proof, however, that these gambling spots remained open—wide open.

The Revere officers could not tell the investigators the names of the persons or the owners of the two elaborately-decorated clubs.

CASH GIVEN BACK

It was shortly after these clubs were raided that Judge William H. McDonnell in Chelsea district court ordered the sum of $5563.20 returned to four men. The money had been seized during the February state police raids.

Attorney Herbert F. Callahan represented the four men at the time, claiming that his clients were entitled to the recovering of the money since they had given their lessees and rental agents names and addresses to the police at the time of the raid.

Revere police records now in possession of state police, it was learned, show that in 10 major cases coming under the Reverearm thorities in recent years there are no stenographic reports—but merely meagre details in the daily report and little detail in the daily diaries of several superior officers.

It was learned that state authorities feel assured that the information they possess in connection with the wide-open gambling places —since closed—will also strengthen their case, conspiracy charges against at least three public officials and possibly property owners, lessees and rental agents.

Doctor Aids Suit On Greenwood

FITCHBURG, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dr Joseph W. O'Conner testified today Miss Mary Gould, injured in an automobile accident for which Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood are facing suits aggregating $220,000, could bear children only by Caesarian operations.

Dr. O'Conner, attached to the staff of Memorial Hospital in Worcester, was one of the first witnesses at today's session of trial of suits brought against the chief executive and his wife by Miss Gould, her father, Harold, Jeremiah Keating and the latter's daughter, Lucille.

Miss Keating also was injured. Miss Gould, the physician testified, suffered a fractured pelvis.

Five other girls hurt in the collision have filed suit.

Preston's Girl Friend, Pal Quizzed in Probe

Continued from First Page

car in Cambridge. This is the car a 1936 black Oldsmobile coupe license number 620-839—Preston is alleged to have been driving at the time of the Gaeta shooting.

The State police, it was stated, have definite information that Preston, driving this car, called on a certain man in Cambridge three hours after the shooting.

Apparently along this line, too, a deposition was taken during the day from a man described as "a material witness" to whom, or so it was said, Preston "sold an automobile."

Just what automobile or what the circumstances of the sale were, was not made known.

QUIZ BY STATE POLICE

Two other witnesses questioned during the day were a young woman and a man, apparently a few years older, who appeared voluntarily at State police headquarters at Commonwealth Pier.

They were allowed to depart after being interrogated. Detective Captain John F. Stokes said their information was "of no value."

Preston's one-time girl friend and the man questioned likewise were turned over to State police for further questioning after Captain Sheehan had interrogated them.

The young woman told Capt. Sheehan she had not seen Preston for "several months" and insisted she knew nothing of his movements, plans or whereabouts.

Except for Capt. Sheehan's "hot tip"—which might or might not result in finding the fugitive—Preston seemed to have vanished utterly.

REPORT SURRENDER ORDER

The report persisted that Preston was "under orders" from gangland "big shots" to surrender himself to Revere police, but Capt. Sheehan and the state police continued skeptical.

The search for Preston rapidly is developing into a nation-wide manhunt, every lot so far-spread as any hunts for Dillinger or other nationally known desperadoes.

Seventy thousand wanted circulars bearing Preston's likeness and fingerprints have been sent out by Boston police headquarters.

ABC Seeks Law to Curb Night Club Liquor Sales

Iron-clad laws regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages will be recommended to the incoming State Legislature by the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to wipe out so-called "night clubs," William P. Hayes, chairman of the commission, said today. He said:

"There is no law now on the statute books that prevents a club duly chartered by the secretary of state from doing business and a great many clubs in the state are organized solely for drinking purposes."

He stated that the annual report of the ABC Commission would recommend more stringent regulations for clubs to take the "night club" out of the state picture.

He said that the so-called "night clubs" continued to merit "strong criticism" insofar as the sale of liquor was concerned.

"Unfortunately, during the prohibition era mushroom places sprang up and flourished and have continued to exist since repeal," he said.

Commissioner Hayes quoted from last year's report of the commission as follows:

"Only the most drastic action on the part of the licensing authorities will cause this type of organization (night club) to realize that the law with respect to the sale of alcoholic beverages must be obeyed.

"The chances are," he said, "that our 1938 report to the Legislature will be more stringent."

He said the 1937 Legislature apparently did not see fit to adopt the recommendations of the commission.

$50 Lottery Fine For Cambridge Man

Robert Lane, Main street, Cambridge, arraigned in East Cambridge district court today on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery, pleaded guilty and was fined $50.

According to Patrolman James Shea of the Cambridge police he entered the Lane store in Main street and seized more than 50 number pool slips.

Diver in Student Hunt

A diver will search the bottom of the Charles river, just off the West Boston bridge, where the clothing of William Burgess, missing Harvard student, was found on Nov. 14.

Give Vital Evidence

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7 (AP)—Lawrence Lee, 28, mine bookkeeper lost in the Briar Hill workings since Sunday morning, was found today at the bottom of a crosscut in an adjoining mine, into which he had wandered.

State Mine Inspector Leonard Forrester said Lee was "pretty fagged out" and had been put immediately to bed at his home.

"He was crawling away from the Briar Hill shaft all the time, toward the other shaft," Forrester said. "Apparently he kept working away from us as we were working toward him, and kept just out of hearing distance of us, shouts."

Crawls Two Days In Mine, Saved

Bus Driver Cleared In Woman's Death

Max Kligerman, 43, Waverley street, Revere, an "El" bus driver, was exonerated in East Cambridge district court today of all charges in connection with first fatal accident on the trackless trolley line in Cambridge street, East Cambridge.

Kligerman was operator of the bus which struck and killed Josephine Kersey, 52, Hampshire street, Cambridge, on November 16.

War Flier Rescued In Sea After Crash

VALETTA, Isle of Malta, Dec. 7 (AP)—The British liner Largs Bay rescued the pilot and observer of a Spanish insurgent war plane and landed them at Valetta today after the plane was riddled by anti-aircraft fire and sank off Cadiz. The pilot said five other ships disregarded their signals for aid after they were shot down.

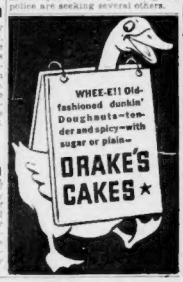
R. I. Man Dying In Shooting

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7 (AP)—Rosario Monticalvo, 37, racketeer and small-time number pool operator, is dying in Rhode Island Hospital today—a victim of a gangster shotgun blast.

Monticalvo was struck as he sat in his automobile in front of his home last night. A car drove beside his, three shots rang out and he fell over on the front seat of his car.

One shot almost tore off his left arm at the elbow and pellets from the others struck his right elbow and left shoulder. Physicians gave him "one chance in ten" of recovering.

Six local men, two of them known as public enemies, are being held at headquarters for questioning and police are seeking several others.



Wings only cost a dime because there's no fancy wraps or costly ballyhoo to boost the price. Every cent goes for fine Turkish-Domestic tobaccos.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Dec. 11th
Beacon Savings Bank	Dec. 11th
Beacon Five Cents Savings	Dec. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Dec. 15th
Rand Savings Bank	Dec. 15th
Inst. For Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank	Dec. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Dec. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Dec. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	Jan. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in national banks still draw interest from mid-dates.

First National Bank (all Boston Offices)	Jan. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. Now shares on sale.	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn.	Jan. 1st

10 Cities Flock To Polls Today For Elections

Voting Starts Early; Four Communities 'Hot Spots'

Mayors and other municipal officials were being elected in Brockton, Chicopee, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, Newburyport, Northampton, Quincy, Salem and Taunton today as voters flocked to the polls.

The polls were open in Gloucester and Newburyport at 5:45 a. m., and in all the other cities at 6 a. m., except in Quincy and Taunton, where they were not scheduled to open until 10 o'clock.

Closing hours were 4 p. m. in all of the cities except Brockton (6 p. m.), Salem (7 p. m.) and Newburyport, Quincy and Taunton (8 p. m.).

Newburyport, Salem, Brockton and Haverhill promised to be the "hot spots" with the elections in the other cities more or less quiet.

"BOSSY" RUNNING

In Newburyport, Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis is running for re-election. Somebody called "The Bad Boy Mayor," Gillis has a formidable opponent this time in the person of James F. Carens.

In Salem, John E. Taffe, Townsend Plan advocate and sponsor of a proposed big "Port of Salem" development, is one of four candidates for mayor. Taffe last week appealed to the governor's office for state police to guard the Salem polls. He said he feared the ballot boxes otherwise might be "stuffed" against him.

Brockton this year has the biggest registration in its history — 33,892—with State Representative Charles MacDuffey (D.) and former Alderman Fred D. Rowe (R.), the opposing mayoralty candidates. Neither MacDuffey nor Rowe is married; neither drinks nor smokes.

In Haverhill, registration this year also was exceptionally high—the second highest in the city's history. Haverhill, however, is not electing a mayor this year—merely two aldermen and two school commissioners. Interest, however, has been running high.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Ward councillors and two school committee members were being elected in Quincy. In Taunton, Mayor Arthur E. Poole is seeking re-election in one of the quietest elections in the city's history. Gloucester, too, is quiet, with Mayor Wallace Wonson running for re-election against Dr. Elmer W. Babson, veterinary.

Another mayor running for re-election is William P. Yoerg in Holyoke. He has three strong opponents. Mayor Yoerg performed yeoman service for his town in the flood of 1936, however, and this observers say, is helping him.

At Chicopee there are five candidates for mayor, in addition to Mayor Anthony J. Stonina.

Northampton is quiet, with Mayor Charles L. Dunn running for re-election against Attorney William H. Felker.

Voting Hours

	A. M.	P. M.
Brockton	6:00	to 6:00
Chicopee	8:00	to 4:00
Gloucester	6:00	to 4:00
Haverhill	6:00	to 4:00
Holyoke	6:00	to 4:00
Newburyport	5:45	to 4:00
Northampton	6:00	to 4:00
Quincy	10:00	to 8:00
Salem	8:00	to 7:00
Taunton	10:00	to 8:00

Newton Driving Course Begins

Undaunted by Connecticut's experience, Newton high school today undertook a course in safe driving.

The course instituted in Hartford ran into difficulties when the practical application of the lessons with student-drivers behind the wheel in state cars, resulted in two accidents and the resulting edict of Commissioner Michael A. Connor that from now on the pupils would watch while the instructors drove.

For the present at least, however, the Newton course will be limited to lectures, partial driving instructions to come later.

Taxi Driver Hurt In Roxbury Crash

Nicholas Manganiello, 21, taxi driver, Chesterton street, Roxbury, was seriously injured when his cab collided with another automobile at Dartmouth and Boylston streets, Back Bay, early today. He is at City Hospital suffering concussion of the brain and abrasions of the entire body.

Police said Ralph A. Wilkes, 30, Sunset avenue, Medford, was driver of the other car.

Flaherty Gains 34 In Primary Tally

State Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, winner of the special Congressional primary in the 11th district, today had increased his plurality by 34 votes in the recount petitioned by the runner-up, John F. Cotter, also of Charlestown.

Cotter gained 24 votes while State Senator Joseph Langone, Jr., dropped 57.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional
Lloyd Optical Co.
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

This is the time of year when a well known form of American ego experts itself. It comes out in connection with applications for automobile license plates, which in most states have to be renewed by the first of the year.

It may be that you are one of the rank and file who do not care a whoop what your license number is. You just take the number the man gives you, and think nothing more about it. Perhaps you feel that your license number is no more important than the size of your hat, anyway.

Well, of course it really isn't. Nevertheless, there are a great many automobile owners who deem a low license number one of the things in this life that truly matter, and they exert tremendous effort to get it. They would rather be dead than go around with a set of numbers that look like a pari-mutuel payoff on a long shot on their license plates.

INFLUENCE USED

Some of these owners sometimes muster up political influence to keep their license numbers low, if they live in states where political influence in a matter of this kind counts for anything. We are told that such states exist, though in most states the theory in connection with the distribution of license numbers is first come first served.

It is curious that in all states, however, against this theory, the politicians and prominent citizens generally wind up with the low numbers just the same, though we are quite sure that this is a preference that no one is going to get indignant about, except perhaps the egotists who seek low numbers and fail to get them.

New York city is, of course the greatest center of egotists and show-offs in the Union, and New York is one state that seems to definitely recognize the low license number complex, and even adds a neat little touch to it that is the glory of these mild exhibitionists.

In New York State, it is possible for an automobile owner to get letters corresponding to his own initials on his license plates, along with his low number.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

As we understand it, these letters are to indicate the different boroughs in which the automobile ownership is residented, and perhaps the fact that the letters correspond to an owner's initials is mere coincidence.

However, there are owners who do not reside in the boroughs indicated by the letters on their license plates, though these letters correspond to the owners' initials, so maybe the owners told the license bureau big low to get the plates.

We mention this not as an exposure, but merely by way of illustrating big town ego.

New York state has a system by which an automobile owner, through forehandedness, may preserve the same license number from year to year.

EASY MATTER TO HANDLE

The low numbers are now found on the automobiles of officials, and of fellows whom the officials wish to flatter without it costing the officials anything. We do not think you can borrow anything on a set of low numbers at any hock shop, but if they tickle the vanity of a man, why, let him have 'em, say we.

Some persons, especially ladies like certain numerals included in their license numbers, without reference to whether the numbers are high or low. They think these numerals are lucky to them. We understand that astrology has added in this respect to the headaches of the license departments of the land. The horoscopes have commenced tipping off lucky numbers.

It has always been our own theory that a long string of numerals on a license plate is better than a low number. For one thing, it is much safer. How can a fellow always know where he is going to leave his automobile parked?

Report Coughlin Faces Censor In New Talks

Radio Priest Settles Differences With Archbishop

DETROIT, Dec. 7—Father Charles E. Coughlin returns to the air shortly after January 1 with all differences between himself and his Archbishop, Edward Mooney, "ironed out."

It was reported—and not denied by the radio priest—that his talks would be censored.

Over 1,000,000 protests assertedly sent to Rome, paved the way to his return to the air.

Social and economic addresses, such as he discussed usually in his reform "discourses," presumably will be made. Those talks were abruptly cancelled when he was rebuked by Archbishop Mooney for his use of the term "personal rule" in his reference to President Roosevelt.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Announcement of the new series of addresses was made in behalf of the priest with this statement:

"It is understood that all matters have been clarified and will be fully explained in Father Coughlin's first appearance in his new series of broadcasts shortly after the first of the year."

Archbishop Mooney subsequently issued this statement:

"Father Coughlin's resumption of his radio broadcasts represents an exercise of the liberty of action which he has always enjoyed in this matter, and marks no change in the conditions under which they were conducted. I am confident that his series of radio addresses will bring to bear on a nation-wide audience his recognized power for good as an expounent of Catholic teaching."

Leo Fitzpatrick, radio executive who has served as advisor to Father Coughlin for many years, said the new Coughlin series will be broadcast over about 27 stations operating from Maine to Denver, Colorado.

TO TURN PAPER BACK

Meantime Walter Herrscher, who acquired the weekly newspaper "Social Justice" asserted that he was to visit Father Coughlin today and that he would turn the paper back to the priest at any time the latter so desired.

While Father Coughlin made no public mention of the "censorship" authority at the Vatican, it was when such conditions would prevail, it was believed.

"Father Coughlin said he could not say specifically what subjects he will discuss," Fitzpatrick said, "but he said they would include politics, economics, monetary and social problems."

New Collector In Tax Quiz

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 7 (AP)—Amos J. Dinsmoor, former Laconia postmaster, took over the office of tax collector today, succeeding Miss Martha E. Johnson, 61, who resigned yesterday, five days after she was found unconscious in her office with $22,204 apparently missing.

Miss Johnson said she quit to permit an impartial investigation of the shortage and repeated her assertion that the deficit was the result of a burglary. She explained someone pushed her while she worked over her books the night of December 1, final date for tax payments. She could remember nothing after that, she said.

Masses Tomorrow To Mark Feast Day

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, one of the greatest days in the calendar of the Catholic Church, will be observed tomorrow with special masses in all churches of the archdiocese.

William Cardinal O'Connell, who will celebrate his 78th birthday tomorrow, will preside at the solemn high mass at the Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Other masses at the Cathedral will be at 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

Great Granddad to Wed

MARLBORO, Dec. 7 — Edward Rogan, 80, who has great-grandchildren, and Mrs. Angelina De Iormo, 66, will be married, Saturday at St. Mary's church. They filed marriage intentions yesterday. Rev. DeVoto, famous Harvard author,

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STORM WINDOWS
All Sizes up to $4.00 Marked Down to $1.98
Includes Over 40 Standard Sizes
Measuring FREE Estimating
A Complete Service
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THE STORE WITH A WORLD OF GIFTS

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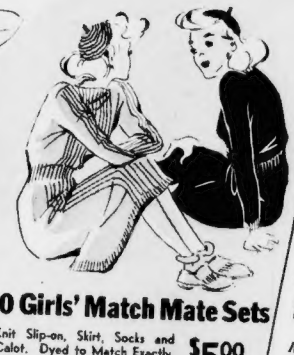
What Savings at Jordan's!

GIFT SPECIALS
On the Children's Great Third Floor

300 Girls' Match Mate Sets
Knit Slip-on, Skirt, Socks and Calot. Dyed to Match Exactly.
Regularly $8.95
$5.00
A grand gift any girl will appreciate. Brown, green, rust, copen, navy, wine, sizes 12 to 16



Two Remarkable Gift Values
Girls' Silk Pajamas
Regularly $2.50
$2.00
Bought months ago to make these values possible for Christmas selling. Two-piece styles with dainty laces. Tearose or Blue, sizes 8 to 16. (Others at $3.00 and $4.00)

Girls' Silk Slips and Matching Panties
Regularly $1.25
$1.00 each
Pure silk slips for very best, trilled and lace trimmed in a very feminine fashion. Tearose, sizes 6 to 14. (Others $1.65 and $2.00)

Girls' Cotton Gift Frocks
Regularly $2.25
$1.95
A—A darling all-over dress whose picturesque print has a strong Tyrolean influence. Sizes 7 to 14. B—A hand-smocked printed floral cotton whose hand-made collar and cuffs boast dainty touches of tagoting and feather-stitching. Sizes 7 to 12. Two of a large collection of attractive styles.

Girls' Plaid Wool Skirts
Regularly $2.25
$1.95
Pleated, circular cut, and gored skirts in a variety of attractive plaids. Button styles, sizes 7 to 14; zipper styles sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Gift Sweaters
Regularly $2.25 and $3.00
$1.65
A large assortment including every type of cardigan and slipon, a number of them our own imports from abroad. Zephyrs, novelty knits and Tyrolean styles, all hand-finished. Sizes 8 to 16.

Tots' Gift Frocks
Regularly $2.00
$1.59
A—One of a group of most attractive cotton in plaids or fancy prints, many with panties. Princess styles, long skirts and puffed sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6x.

Tots' Gift Sweaters
Regularly $2.00 and $3.00
$1.59
B—Sketched a cardigan and slip-over of wool mixtures for little boys and girls, including many of our own imports. Zephyrs, ensemble sweaters, novelty knits and Tyrolean styles. Sizes 1 to 6x. (Others to 14 in the same group.)

Tots' Wool Snow-Suits
Reg. $7.95 and $8.95
$6.35
Smart styles for boys or girls. Loose-fitting coat. Suspender leggings. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tots' English Raincoats
$2.85
Boys' shiny black rubberized raincoats with detachable hoods. 2 to 6. Imported English raincoats for girls in rubberized broadcloth or Rain Bar. Red, Royal Blue or Navy. Sizes 2 to 6—all the same price.

Velveteen Trouser Suits
Regularly $2.25
$1.59
With pants in shrunken buttons or elastic. Navy with zipper, black with white buttons with mates. Sizes 3 to 6.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE FROCKS
(Sizes 3 to 6)
$2.00 and $3.00

Adorable Gifts For Diminutive Darlings

"Feed-Me" Teddy Bear $3.00
In brown rayon plush—the teddy that eats candy and crackers and everything (his back zips open to remove food).

A Big Cloth Dolly $3.50
With lovely yarn hair and real eyelashes. In a coat, dress and hat of blue and and white cross-bar organdie. (Other dolls and teddy bears from $1.00).

Rayon Satin Crib Puffs $4.50
Wool filled. Reversible pink and blue or solid color. Corn bound edge. (Others $5.95 and $7.95).

Tots' Wool Bathrobes $4.50
Solid colors for boys or girls, blue, red, green, sizes 2 to 6. (Others $2.25 and $3.50.)

Infants' Long Knit Wrappers . $3.50
Pink or blue with angora edges and rosebud trimmings.

Infants' Wool Afghans $3.00
For carriage or bassinette covers, daintily embroidered with ribbon bindings.

See Santa, Santason, Snow White and the 7 dwarfs in person at Snow White's castle in New England's Greatest Toyland

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M. Except Sundays

Death for Long, Court Demand In N. H. Trial

Prisoner Quakes as Jury Visits Murder Spot

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 7 (AP)—Branding the slaying of 16-year-old Mark Neville Jensen as "premeditated, deliberate murder," Belknap County Solicitor Harold Wescott today demanded the death penalty for Howard Long, 27, accused of the slaying.

Wescott, outlining the state's case against Long after the defendant and the jury had visited the spot where the boy's body was found last September, declared Long killed the youth with an automobile jack.

Wescott called on the jury to convict the 27-year-old Alton filling station proprietor and to fix death as his punishment.

BOY'S MOTHER WITNESS

The first witness for the state was black-gowned Mrs. Mary P. Jensen, Mark's mother, who tearfully identified his picture and told of sending him to the business section on an errand about 3 p. m. September 10.

Mrs. Jensen almost collapsed as she left the tiny courtroom after testifying briefly.

Richard Brooks, six-year-old chum of Mark, testified that he saw the youth talking with a strange man about an hour later on a downtown street. An express worker, Earl Clough, told the jury of taking young Mark downtown in his truck.

Two officers identified pictures of the boy and told of going to the thicket after the body had been found.

Daniel Wentworth, Guilford road worker, told the jury he walked into the woods off the Guilford road on September 11, saw a pool of blood and followed a bloody trail to the body.

STOP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

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25 Years Scientific Hair Growing Specialists

375 TREMONT ST., SUITE 426, EVANS BLDG.

Prizes Wait Right Weather Guesses

Cash Awards, Tickets To See "Hurricane" Are Offered

The weather man says rain or snow for tomorrow, but maybe you can make a better prediction. If you can, you may win an award in the Boston Evening American weather guessing contest.

This is your last chance as a weather prophet. Have your predictions in the mail by midnight tonight on your weather forcast for Wednesday.

The contest was inspired by the current showing of Samuel Goldwyn's film, "The Hurricane," at the Colonial Theater. Cash prizes and theater tickets will go to winners. This is the fourth of the contest series. Tomorrow's fifth prediction day will be the last of the group.

OPINIONS WANTED

Send your forecast to the Boston Evening American. Tell us if you think the weather man was right and it will rain or snow. Tell us, also, if you think he is wrong and you believe it will be fair and warmer, or cloudy and colder. Send your opinions to "The Hurricane Editor," care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Be sure that your entry answers the test requirements, which seek to find the best daily averages. Such factors as temperature, wind direction and humidity should be included in your prediction.

Letters must be postmarked before midnight of the day for which your entry is intended.

PICTURE PRAISED

The five best averages for the entire contest will receive cash prizes of $2 each and the following 10 will be awarded guest tickets to the theater.

Motion picture critics are unanimous in their praise of "The Hurricane," said to be one of the finest productions from Hollywood this year.

John Hall and Dorothy Lamour are starred in the film, directed by John Ford. The cast also numbers such fine actors as Raymond Massey, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith and James Cowan.

Climaxing the story of a South Sea Island romance is a hurricane, raging hurricane sequence, which holds you enthralled for a quarter hour of superb drama showing nature at her wildest.

Have you tried weather predicting? Today is your last chance to win prizes in connection with the showing of the "Hurricane," now showing at Colonial Theater. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, shown here, are stars of the film story of South Sea Islands.

Guilty in Threat To Miss Davies

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (INS)—Accused of sending an extortion letter to Marion Davies, motion picture star, 20-year-old John Timony today had switched his plea of "not guilty" to "guilty" and asked for probation.

His sentencing was set for Monday and the matter of probation referred to the probation office.

He was arrested after he sent Miss Davies a threatening letter demanding $1000.

"Sure I sent the letter—I figured if I picked out a popular motion picture star I might scare her into paying me some money," the youth was quoted as saying by federal agents.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Eardley represented the government in the matter.

'Gerry' Spreckles Undergoes Knife

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (INS)—Geraldine Spreckles, sugar heiress, who recently entered the movies under the name of Anna Johns, was reported "resting easily" after undergoing an appendectomy

Best Hurricane Forecasters

Prize winners in "The Hurricane" contest for today include:

WINNERS OF AWARDS OF $2

Sam Chase, Pond street, Newburyport.

Pauline Whitney, 550 Waverly avenue, Watertown.

Mrs. Harry McLatchy, 40 Henderson street, Arlington.

Carl Renheim, 270 Washington street, Cambridge.

George Corcoran, 47 Pelican road, Quincy.

WINNERS OF THEATER TICKETS

Alma Randall, 34 Clarkson street, Dorchester.

William Janson, 106 Sherwood street, Roslindale.

John Handy, 20 Middleton street, Dorchester.

Mary N. Riley, 274 Newbury street, Boston.

Clara Cole, 500 Chatham street, Lynn.

Rose J. Hartford, 290 East Merrimack street, Lowell.

Minerva White, 12 Sherbrook place, Lynn.

A. J. Ryan, 1140 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Thomas Loggis, 245 Saratoga street, East Boston.

Thomas Jordan, 12 Kilburn street, Revere.

Japs Storm Walls In Nanking Attack

Chiang, Wife Flee to Interior Capital; Nippon Planes Hammer Objectives

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7 (AP)—Advance columns of Japanese troops assailed Nanking's historic walls tonight.

Japanese officers who announced the attack said a spearhead of the invaders was attempting to climb the city's battlements with scaling ladders—a maneuver handed down through the Middle Ages.

Gates of the apparently doomed city were closed. Chinese had started a final stand which seemed destined to fail.

Japanese asserted that their main force had not yet reached the city, but added they were "progressing satisfactorily and according to schedule."

KAI-SHEK, WIFE FLEE

The spokesman did not say how soon he expected the fall of the one-time fountainhead of nationalist China.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's leader, had left Nanking, Chinese advices disclosed. He and Mme. Chiang, head of China's air force, were said to have departed by airplane for Nanchang, capital of the interior province of Kiangsi.

The government evacuated Nanking two weeks ago.

Meager foreign dispatches trickling through from Nanking confirmed Japanese reports that Nippon's warplanes had pounded the city with bombs. These advices, however, did not mention the extent of casualties or damage.

Japanese had asserted that 90 planes raided the city in the most intensive bombardment of the war thus far.

JAP PLANES SCORE

The raids apparently were aimed at military objectives in the city's environs. Japanese claimed their airforce had struck at towns and cities of the lower Yangtze valley as far as Nanking, deep in Anhwei province, destroying airfields, aircraft and military equipment.

The Chinese boom at Kiangyin, blocking Japanese warships from an attack on Nanking, remained intact. Japanese previously had reported its destruction.

Japan's trap on Nanking tightened early today. Tokio the Japanese reported they had blocked all exits from Nanking on the south while a spearhead unit thrust toward the Yangtze river, which curves around the city's western and northern fringes.

Sisters, Escort Die in Crash

UNION, Conn., Dec. 7—Two sisters and their 21-year-old male companion were dead today after a crash of two automobiles on the New York road.

The dead were Pauline Grey, 20, her sister, Mrs. Barbara Hartley, 22, and Edward Welch, 21, all of Waterbury.

At Stafford Springs Hospital were Miss Ruth Chamberlain of Townsend, Vt., and Anthony Gedraitis, 21, of Waterbury, both occupants of the death car. Miss Chamberlain was seriously injured while Gedraitis, asleep in the back of the machine, escaped with minor hurts.

State police said the Waterbury car, driven by Welch, collided with an automobile driven by George Torza, 50, of Hartford. Torza was uninjured.

Goodrich to Talk On 'Church Music'

Wallace Goodrich, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, will lecture on the subject of "Church Music," tomorrow in Brown Hall, under the auspices of Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music sorority.

This lecture is the first of a series of four. The proceeds will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund.

Santa Lights Out on Bridge

Rail Engineers Say Red Means Danger

ORANGE, Dec. 7 (AP)—Railroad engineers have the Christmas spirit, too, but red lights mean danger.

At the suggestion of railroad officials the merchants who had strung garlands of holly along a bridge over railroad tracks today were removing red lights from the decorations and replacing them with white bulbs.

For DOLLS and TOYS of every description YOUNG'S offers lowest prices.

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Come in to see these beautiful modern lamps now. Examine them carefully. Find out for yourself why Better Light—Better Sight Lamps are different, better. Your child and your whole family will thank you for many years to come.

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• Perfection in every line! • A welcome addition to any home, a marvelous savings at this low price! • Finest bronze finish, highlighted in gold. • Fluted bronze column, heavy hard-to-tip base. • Latest type, rubber-covered, extra-long connection cord. • Handsome parchment shade

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

130 MILES from your garage to the street . . . .

Automotive engineers say as much wear takes place in the brief period of starting your car in cold weather as would occur in 130 miles of normal driving. That is because average oil does not circulate quickly to vital motor parts—it leaves them unprotected until the motor is warm.

LET JENNEY PROTECT YOUR MOTOR THROUGH THIS CRITICAL PERIOD

Jenney Solvenized

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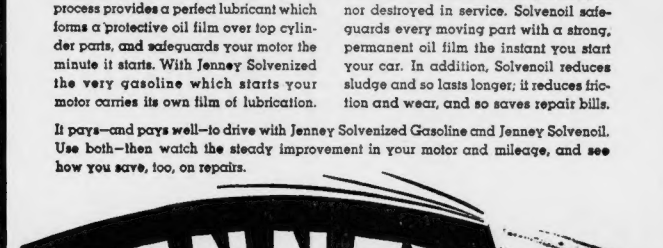
Jenney Solvenoil

The patented Extreme Pressure Motor Oil, 100% Pennsylvania oil improved by a special process. Solvenoil *clings* to metal. It cannot be washed away, squeezed out nor destroyed in service. Solvenoil safeguards every moving part with a strong, permanent oil film the instant you start your car. In addition, Solvenoil reduces sludge and so lasts longer; it reduces friction and wear, and so saves repair bills.

It pays—and pays well—to drive with Jenney Solvenized Gasoline and Jenney Solvenoil. Use both—then watch the steady improvement in your motor and mileage, and see how you save, too, on repairs.



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SOLVENIZED GASOLINE and SOLVENOIL

Yezhoff, OGPU's Chief, Is Feared Most in Soviet

Stalin Aide Familiar With Life Records Of Party Members

This is the second of a series of articles revealing the "Men Behind Stalin" in Soviet Russia's present regime—his trusted aides who have survived the recent bloody purge.

Copyright, 1937, International News Service

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (INS)—Most feared man in Russia.

This description of Nikolai Ivanovich Yezhoff, 42-year-old chief of the secret police, or OGPU, is well earned today as the Soviet Union goes into the eighth month of its "purge."

Little more than five feet tall, Yezhoff is the shortest man on the Central executive committee. Sallow dark, with piercing eyes, he rarely smiles and looks constantly unwell.

Born in Leningrad, he went to work in a factory at the age of 14 and joined the Communist party in 1917. Nursing a bitter grudge against the "exploiters of the toilers," he distinguished himself many times during the wild fighting of the October revolution. Having attracted the attention of the leaders, he was rewarded by being made a war commissar.

After that he rose steadily and was sent to many sections of the country as a party organizer until, in 1929, he was appointed vice-commissar of agriculture. Farming problems soared him, however, and a year later, he got the job which prepared him for his eventual career as chief of the secret police and made him the most dangerous man who has ever held that office.

KNOWS RECORDS

Yezhoff became head of the personnel department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. He held this position for five years and, during that time, he had access to the complete life records of every old Bolshevik, every member of the Communist Party in Russia.

And what is more important, Yezhoff had the complete data on their personal allegiance within the party.

So, when Stalin felt himself strong enough to remove Yagoda as head of the secret police, his natural choice for a successor was Comrade Yezhoff, who not only was a Stalinist from the beginning but had the records of those who were not—or seemed doubtful.

"Cleansing of the party" naturally followed.

Another powerful aide to Stalin is Lazar Moiseyevich Kaganovich.

While it is debatable whether colored marble, expensive indirect lighting, and Cathedral-like surface entrances are necessary for a subway, nevertheless, Kaganovich today is famous for having done just that in constructing the Moscow underground system.

ORDER IS SOUGHT

Member of the Communist Party since 1911, frequent "guest" in Czarist jails, Kaganovich recently climaxed his career by being appointed commissar of heavy industry.

Today, at the age of 44, with five major triumphs to his credit, Kaganovich is faced with the super-human task of taking Russia's huge, intricate, bureaucracy-laden industry and bringing order out of chaos, and normal production instead of steady loss.

Foreign observers, basing their belief on his following past record, believe he can do it.

1. In 1918, he organized transport and military supplies for the Red Army.

2. From 1922-28, he headed the organization department of the central committee of the Communist Party.

3. He took over the Moscow leadership when conditions were most critical in that city.

SUBWAY IS BUILT

4. He supervised construction of the Moscow subway which, even in surprisingly ornate, is one of the best in the world.

5—In two years he reorganized the entire Russian railway system.

Kaganovich has been rewarded for his work by being given the highest possible honor in the Soviet Union, the order of Lenin. Being chief of heavy industry, he is also a member of the Politburo and the Central Committee.

His brother, Michael Kaganovich, 48, is head of the aviation industry and acting assistant people's commissar of defense, but Lazar far outshadows him in popular estimation.

Quiet, self-effacing, darkly handsome, Kaganovich is always the recipient of wild applause whenever he appears in public.

Coast Mayor Under Knife

SEATTLE, Dec. 7—Mayor John F. Dore, who underwent an operation for "removal of an internal abcess" was in good condition today, his doctor reported.

Advertisement

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

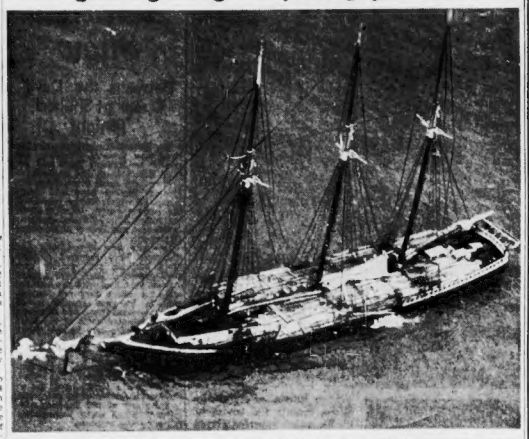
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of Tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Fighting Might of Angry Ocean



This remarkable air photo shows the three-masted British schooner Marine aground on Faun Bar Shoal off Winthrop today, while pile-driver seas pound at her. The lumber-laden schooner ran onto the shoal before dawn. She later was towed off by a tug. Note heavy lumber (front center) being battered from the deck. Boston Evening American photograph taken by Robert McCormack.

Schooner Towed Off Sandbar

An angry sea was cheated of its prey today when the three-masted schooner Marine, battered relentlessly by the smashing surf as she lay aground off Winthrop, was towed to safety.

Driven from her course in the storm during the night, the Marine, bound from Parrsboro, N. S., to Quincy, nosed into Faun Bar Shoal about a mile off Winthrop, and was swung fast into the shoal.

Her plight was discovered shortly after dawn, when persons on shore saw the inverted Union Jack of the British vessel flying as a distress signal.

CREW LASHES LUMBER

Smashing waves had already carried away part of her cargo of lumber and the frenzied activity of the crew of six as they lashed loose lumber to the deck gave rise to the belief that the vessel was in immediate danger of foundering.

Winthrop police, notified by North Shore residents, called Coast Guard headquarters and the cutter Chelan and a surfboat from the Nahant station went to the Marine's assistance. Two commercial tugs also steamed to the scene.

Because of the shallow water and heavy seas, difficulty in getting a line to the grounded vessel was encountered.

FREED AFTER 8 HOURS

While the Chelan and the surfboat stood by to attempt to take the crew off if necessary, the tugs maneuvered until one succeeded in casting a towline to the schooner.

The Marine was taken off after eight hours of pounding by the tremendous waves that came in the wake of the driving wind and rain storm which had swept her onto the shoal. It was believed she would be towed into Quincy. The Chelan followed.

Get $500 Furs From Window

Thieves shattered a plate glass window in the Boylston street fur shop of Lamson & Hubbard early today and escaped with two display fur pieces valued at more than $500.

Motorists and pedestrians in the vicinity were startled when they saw two men, both about 25, hurl two bricks through the window, reach inside and seize the furs.

A third man drove the bandit car which was parked around the corner in Arlington street.

Cruising cars from seven Boston divisions and from Cambridge formed a blockade as soon as the alarm was given in an effort to cut off the thieves.

The trio, however, made their escape.

Snow Comes, Cold Coming

New England today prepared for an approaching cold wave following a night-long driving rainstorm that flooded streets and indirectly caused three deaths in an auto crash.

Freezing temperatures in the low 20's were predicted as the mercury began a steady downward course. Frequent snow flurries struck Boston this afternoon.

Massachusetts communities cleared up debris, fallen branches and other wreckage caused by a 50-mile-an-hour gale that swept the area.

Some comfort was gained from the fact that this morning the temperature in Boston was 29 degrees warmer than that in allegedly sun-kissed Jacksonville, Fla., where a low of 22 was recorded.

The respite will be short-lived, however, weather bureau attaches said. A severe indirect movement, covered upper New York state last night, barely missed this section and the tail end of the disturbance brought snow flurries today.

Coast Guard officials issued their second small boat warning in two days when craft were advised that a disturbance over New England will move northeastward accompanied by strong westerly winds.

Province town Gale Loss Heavy

PROVINCETOWN, Dec. 7—Fishermen's equipment valued at $40,000 was lost today when a 200-foot section of the Fishermen Cold Storage Wharf in the West End collapsed and fell into the harbor after an all-night pounding by storm-lashed waves.

Two buildings and a quantity of wire traps, auxiliary engines and other equipment were precipitated into the water when the piling holding the wharf gave way.

Small craft in the harbor were endangered by floating timbers torn adrift by the waves, and fishermen and coast guardsmen immediately began attempts to clear the harbor of the swirling debris.

Efforts to salvage part of the submerged equipment were also made by the fishermen who set out in their small dories. Special attempts were made to recover their gill nets upon which the fishing industry here largely depends. They are valued at $5000 each.

Choppy water made the salvage work hazardous and coast guard officers feared some of the small boats would be capsized.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

New R. I. Tax Law Urged, Would Aid Millionaires

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7 (AP)—A new tax plan for Rhode Island, including for the first time a personal income tax which would give millionaire summer residents of Newport a "break," was outlined to Governor Robert E. Quinn today by a special commission named to devise additional revenues.

The advisory tax commission, headed by James F. Armstrong, proposed methods to raise $2,900,000. Its recommendations included:

1—Personal income tax to yield $1,200,000 replacing locally assessed taxes on intangibles. The rate would be 2 per cent on salaries, 3 per cent on rents and business income, and 4 per cent on dividends and interest. Exemptions would be $1,500 for single and $3000 for married persons, and $400 for dependents.

Affecting the state's millionaire summer residents, the commission proposed to give persons in Rhode Island less than six months annually the option of paying an income tax or an intangibles tax at $2 per $1000.

2—Corporations would pay either a 3 per cent income tax or the present so-called "corporate excess" tax, whichever was higher, but the present corporate excess tax would be boosted from $4 to $5 per $1000.

3—A cigarette tax of one mill per cigarette, or two cents a package, to raise $200,000 for the state and $650,000 for cities and towns to replace revenue from horse racing, which would no longer go to the municipalities.

HIGHER RACING TAX

4—An increase in the tax on horse racing pari-mutuel proceeds from 3½ to 4 per cent, to yield $750,000; retention of "breakage" by the state to yield $225,000, and retention by the state of $575,000 now allocated to cities and towns. The state would retain all horse race revenue, using it to retire state debt and not for operating expenses.

5—An increase from 2 to 4 per cent in the gross earnings taxes now levied on communications corporations, to yield $165,000.

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Reduced Price!

Richman Brothers Clothes

$22.50

We've reduced our price to meet a changed condition. Wool is cheaper right now. We believe this recession is temporary. We don't know how long we will be able to maintain this new low price — so we advise you to buy NOW!

If you've bought a new fall suit, buy one for spring, now. You can't possibly lose.

ALL BRAND NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Faultlessly tailored in every respect. The finest clothes we've made in 58 years... tailored from the finest cloths. Made by the best mills in this country. No matter how much you pay you cannot get any better. Every suit and overcoat made in our own factory and sold direct to you.

The selection includes every desirable color... every new style... every size for every type of man and young man.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

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496 Washington St. Cor. Bedford (Opposite West St.)

Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

Visit Our New Young Men's Style Shop

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IN BROADWAY-ESE a show "lays an egg" when it fails to "click" . . . At the dress rehearsal of the new Harvard Dramatic Club play, "Straight Scotch," one of the hens used as actors actually laid an egg on the stage . . . The incident got attention in the New York papers, and one of the telegrams of well-wishing received at the premiere at the Peabody Playhouse last night was signed "Winchell" and read: "No eggs tonight please" . . .

The play, by Francis R. Hart, Jr., a Boston grad, turned out to be a pleasing little comedy about the operation of a kennel by a harried young man who dislikes the brokerage business . . . It should make an entertaining picture, with proper treatment . . . In this opinion, it is too light for the Broadway competition.

William Judd, '38, resembles the late Ross Alexander very much . . . He shows distinct promise, moreover, of being able to handle light juvenile roles in the acceptable manner which won Hollywood contracts for Alexander.

An assortment of handsome sceities were among the actors in "Straight Scotch" . . . Once, when Miriam Clark, playing Fay, proposed a toast to one of the dogs "Mr. Bones," the canine responded with two barks—perfectly cued—as if to show his appreciation . . . In these amateur productions, a critic sometimes is unsure what is in the manuscript, and what just happens.

In the first act, young Judd examined a screen attached to the front of a dilapidated house . . . Remarking that the house was in need of repairs, the screen bore him out conveniently by clattering from its hooks to the stage . . . In the second act, Miss Clark dashed on the stage, made a grab for a bowl containing a mess of dog-food, and fell hard on her—that is off her feet . . . The young lady recovered immediately, and the fall became a realistic bit of the action . . . Except that, oh, how it must have hurt! . . . A very creditable performance and production, "Straight Scotch" will continue at the Peabody Playhouse until Saturday.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Is it possible to impeach a mayor of a Massachusetts city? . . . An opinion from an excellent legal source has been given this column that it is not possible . . . In New York, the governor has the power to remove a mayor for mis-, mal- and or nonfeasance in office . . . It was under this power that the famous Walker trial before the then Governor Roosevelt resulted in the dapper Jimmy's resignation seven years ago . . . A representative from a town near Boston is preparing a bill to put "teeth" in the laws regulating the conduct, and punishment of Massachusetts mayors . . . The New York papers today will carry the story that Billy Rose has taken over the management of the French Casino, as mentioned here a week ago . . .

Dempsey's Vanderbilt Hotel, Miami, which is a Benny Ginsburg operation, is 46 per cent capacity already . . . Dempsey is preparing to open another restaurant in New York, at 50th street and Broadway . . . Harry Richman leaves Miami today for Hollywood, but will return in January . . . And Dick Merrill is flying his old route, Newark to Miami.

Tom Harty's flying toes and heels, and his engaging manner, charmed the audience at the Penthouse Christmas Basket show . . . This Boston boy is a comedian of parts, moreover . . . Jack Burns of the Copley Square Quintet, was handed a key Friday night to the room 515 . . . Jack was working late and couldn't get home . . . He went to sleep bargraining with himself whether to play a dollar or more on the number 515 the next day . . . Yes, it came up and he didn't make the bet.

Warners Award Claude Rains Top Role

Goulding to Direct 'White Banners,' Douglas Story

By LOUELLA PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor,
International News Service
Copyright, 1937, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7 — **Claude Rains, promised stardom at Warner Brothers a long time ago, gets that promise fulfilled in "White Banners" which starts the Cosmopolitan-Warner Brothers new year schedule.**

Edmund Goulding will megaphone the Lloyd Douglas' story and Hal Wallis is crossing his fingers in the hope that it will be as much of a money maker as "The Green Light" by the same author. The selection of Goulding is interesting because he is one director with the courage of his convictions, and he turned down $500 a week after story until this one came his way.

Louella O. Parsons

"White Banners" still lacks a leading lady. Bette Davis and Miriam Menken had decided against appearing in it and Helen Hayes, who was also sought by Warners, is still unavailable. Why not give Louise Fazenda a chance at the role of a mother who does so much to change the life of her employer? She shouldn't be restricted to comedy all her life.

* * *

With the announcement today by Nicholas Schenck that Louis B. Mayer has agreed to sign a new five-year contract as head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer it was learned terms of the contract, production policies and rental price will be settled in a closed meeting of M-G-M executives Thursday.

Attending the big session will be Schenck, Mayer, E. J. Mannix, Sam Katz, and Yarry Rapf of the Culver City executive staff, meeting with Charles Moskowitz, in charge of theaters; David Bernstein, Robert Rubin and Al Lichtman of the New York offices.

In announcing Mayer's decision to agree to a new contract, Schenck stated that new contracts also are being negotiated with other executives whose contractual terms are fast expiring completion. Included in these are Mannix, Katz and Benjamin Thau, who will continue as the executive staff for Mayer.

* * *

Robert Taylor won't be left without long for camera action when he returns from his English sojourn. Hunt Stromberg, who was elected to produce "They Seek a Country," the South African-Boer war picture with Taylor will not put it aside in favor of "Northwest Passage." Kenneth Roberts best selling novel. In the Rogers-Taylor plays a robust New Englander who goes in search of the mythical passage, with Spencer Tracy importantly featured. It's a great story, which could be made into equally great picture, and that is what the Taylor lad needs right now.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: The fur coat sale that went on at Charlie Chaplin's house need not be construed as evidence that Paulette and Charlie are separating. Paulette decided she wanted to get rid of some of her furs so she invited her Latin friends, Fannie Brice, Constance Collier, Mrs. Geoffrey Toye and a few others to her "sale," where she sold her coats at a price that makes us wish we had shared in this unique auction.

As for the Chaplin divorce announced over the air, that is strictly denied, although Paulette and Charlie do have their arguments, any don't we all.

* * *

A line or two: Donald Duck is pouting because Walt Disney has given him a new co-starring partner, monikered Gus the Goose. Donald is afraid Gus will steal the show. Walt Disney, by the way, vows that his picture with Stokowski will be called "One Hundred Men and a Mouse" . . . If Ilona Massey, Austria-English, and who seems to be mastering it, she will be one foreign actress on whom M-G-M's money is well spent. Possessed of a fine singing voice and more than her share of beauty, she is completely surrounded by a group of admirers at the Rathbone party.

Captain William Royle, ex-war ace the flew with Rickenbacker, goes into M-G-M's short "The Story of Silver." It's a Pete Smith novelty dealing with the colored doctor who developed 200 uses for peanuts.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

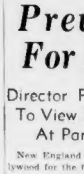
You should have seen MARLENE DIETRICH and BILL HAINES dancing the Big Apple at one of the night spots following the RATHBONE party. ANITA LOUISE, WILLIS GOLDBECK and the DAVID SELZNICKS looked on and applauded. MARLENE in a four cut black gown and hat was the only woman at the RATHBONES who wore a chapeau but we must say she looked chic.

Uptown's Bill

"Angel," starring Marlene dietrich and Herbert Marshall, and "Fight For Your Lady," with John Boles and Ida Lupino in the star roles, make up the current bill at the Uptown.

'Real 'Sneak Preview' For Fans

Director Frank Lloyd To View Production At Paramount



Frank Lloyd

New England will go really Hollywood for the first time tomorrow evening when at 8:30 p. m. the Paramount Theater will present the initial full-fledged "Hollywood sneak preview. The "sneak preview" will be presented for one showing only, in conjunction with the theater's current feature attraction, "First Lady."

"Sneak previews," up to this time, have been held at film houses located within the vicinity of the major Hollywood studios. The idea of the so-called "sneak preview," a trade term employed by studio production heads, is to present a forthcoming major screen production without the advantage of advance advertising or publicity notices, as a surprise feature of the theater program.

The purpose of this form of previewing is to gain unbiased, honest criticism which many times results in "retakes" and story changes before the picture is released for national exhibition.

The Paramount Theater's "sneak preview" will feature Paramount Pictures' outstanding release for the forthcoming 1938 season. In order to conduct a preview of this type and accomplish the maximum results the studio prohibits advance publicity which might tend to reveal the title or nature of the production.

Hollywood will be represented at the Paramount Theater "sneak preview" in the person of Frank Lloyd, celebrated producer and director of Paramount Pictures.

'Hurricane's' Final Week

This is the fourth and final week to see "Hurricane," Samuel Goldwyn's thrilling adventure picture which is being shown daily at the Colonial Theater at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

"The Hurricane" is the second of the Nordhoff and Hall novels to reach the screen, the first being "Mutiny on the Bounty." Unlike the latter, however, "The Hurricane" is concerned primarily with the original inhabitants of the islands, the Polynesian natives. The story, in brief, tells of the coming of a violent and catastrophic hurricane and of its disastrous aftereffects on the people of the peaceful little island.

"The Hurricane" represents one of the most ambitious productions Mr. Goldwyn's roster for the current year.

Adapted by Dudley Nichols and directed by John Ford, both directors, respectively, of the Academy Award winner, "The Informer," "The Hurricane" features Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, Raymond Massey and C. Aubrey Smith.

'So Red the Rose' On Hub Screen

Continuing its policy of bringing back pictures voted for by its patrons, the Hub theater's second week of such pictures, showing tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, will be "So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly, and "College Holiday," with a cast headed by Jack Benny, Joan Bennett, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Mary Boland, Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs.

Looks Like There's Trouble Brewing

Wayne Morris, as Sailor McGillis, resents the advice of his immediate superior, played by Pat O'Brien, during shore leave, while Doris Weston is the interested third party in "Submarine D-1," new Cosmopolitan film opening Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Ray Milland and Frances Farmer, in a scene from "Ebb Tide," Paramount's Technicolor classic of the sea which comes to the Paramount and Fenway Thursday.

Plymouth Hit Near Run End

"You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy at the Plymouth, will terminate its Boston engagement with the New Year.

Local theater-goers have enjoyed carrying with the Sycamore family of "You Can't Take It With You," each of whom has his or her own absorbing hobby. No visitor is this odd to be unwelcome at this unusual home, where the census, dropping in one day eight years ago, has remained on a permanent guest.

Shuberts Add New Show

'Between the Devil' Opens at Shubert Tonight

The Messrs. Shubert tonight open their new musical, "Between the Devil," by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz at the Shubert.

There are three stars, Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon, all widely known players of the London stage. Hassard Short is director, Albert Johnson designer of the sets, and Robert Alton, dance impresario.

In their new show Dietz and Schwartz have prepared a complete surprise for revising musical comedy. They have written a book, sprinkled with the brilliant mots for which they are famous, said to be good enough to be played without tunes, and Schwartz has contributed some of the most delightful music ever listened to in a Boston theater.

The curtain will rise on "Between the Devil" at 8:30 p. m. SHARP. Owing to the continuity of the brilliant and exciting musical play audiences are requested to be in their seats promptly in order not to miss any of the important sequences which occur immediately following the overture.

At the first matinee tomorrow (Wednesday), the curtain will rise promptly at 2:30, and the time for matinees with 8:30 p. m. starts for the evening performance, will be strictly adhered to throughout the Boston run.

With George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart, Noel Coward, the Gershwins, Lou and the late George Dietz and Schwartz have completely written the old musical comedy out of existence and replaced it with a new pattern, using the same characters, politicians, highbrows, lowbrows and medium brows with their difference, that they set up these pompous people and then proceed in convicting man's common weaknesses into some bowling balls to play games of satire devastation.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Thin Ice"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Breakfast for Two"; 9:00, 12:16, 3:32, 6:48, 10:04.

COLONIAL—"Hurricane"; 2:30, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—"Screen show"; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY—"First Lady"; 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 9:30, 12:26, 3:32, 6:38, 9:34.

HOWARD—"Woman Rebels"; 10:15, 5:14.

HUB—"No Man of Her Own"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00.

RKO-BOSTON—"Danger Patrol"; 11:00, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Stage Door"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20.

LOEW'S OPHEUM—"Conquest"; 11:25, 3:00, 6:30, 10:05.

LOEW'S STATE—"Conquest"; 11:25, 3:00, 6:30, 10:05.

MODERN—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 10:25, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Second Honeymoon"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"First Lady, 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"In Person"; 1:35, 4:55, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Ali Baba Goes to Town"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

SOUTH STATION—"Three Stooges", continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Suzy"; 9:10, 12:50, 4:25, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"Angel"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

OLYMPIA—"Heidi"; 9:25, 12:35, 4:30, 8:00.

'The Housemaster' In Final Week

The Wilbur's current stage attraction, "The Housemaster" will conclude its engagement Saturday night. Starred in this new comedy is Frederick Leister.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW
NEW LOW PRICES 25¢ 'til 2 P.M. 40¢ 'til 5 P.M. 65¢ 'til 8 P.M.
POWER • YOUNG
"Second Honeymoon"
STAGE • A BATTLE OF Spring!
Jack Denny VERSUS Lucky Millinder
AND HIS RHYTHM BAND
and the ORCHESTRA with PEG FACE
SUNNY SIDE • RAY & TRENT • DICK WEST • COOK & BROWN
TONITE! FREE DANCING IN THE PLATINUM SALON TO THE MUSIC OF JACK DENNY & HIS ORCH.

Amusements

2nd WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
Stage Door
KATHARINE HEPBURN • GINGER ROGERS • ANDREA LEEDS
GAIL PATRICK • ANDORA LEEDS
Also MARCH OF TIME
Also 2nd Feature
QUICK MONEY
FRED STONE

Amusements

NOW—STAGE
RKO BOSTON
All the Glitter and Glamour of Broadway Right Here!
N.T.G.
and all-new revue
Broadway Midnite Follies
THREE SAILORS • JANICE ANDRE
FRANCES GRANT
ON THE SCREEN
DANGER PATROL
SALLY EILERS
Extra! CHARLIE McCARTHY in THE ALL AMERICAN DRAWBACK
PRICES 25¢ till 1 P.M. 35¢ 5 P.M. 55¢ after 5 P.M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
CARBO • BOYER in CONQUEST
SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST—SOLD HIS PAINTINGS—BOUGHT HIS WIFE
Extra! "NAVY, BLUE & GOLD" Also "STAND IN"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
RAY PRINCE • PRESTON FOSTER in "FIRST LADY"
with Beula Bondi • Walter Connolly • Jean Parker • In Person
SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
EDDIE CANTOR in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Lloyd Nolan • Constance Cummings in "THE BRIDE WORE RED"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI"

Amusements

4th—LAST WEEK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
THE HURRICANE
Exciting romantic drama by the authors of "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
COLONIAL

Amusements

NEWSREEL THEATRE
OPENING TODAY
FROLIC PICTURES NOW PRESENT
MAN OF CONQUEST
HUMPHREY BOGART • FAY BAINTER
BLACK LEGION
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JEAN MUIR
JOE PENNER in "THE GOLDEN HOOF"
Extra! TIMES, RADIO AMATEUR NIGHT!

Amusements

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT—8:30
The MESSRS SHUBERT present
JACK BUCHANAN
EVELYN LAYE
ADELE DIXON
in the gayest musical success by HOWARD DIETZ—ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
"Between the Devil"
PRODUCTION STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT
with Charles Walters, Vilma Ebsen and many others
Evs. $1.50 to $3.00 Wed. Mat. $1.50
Sat. Mat. 75c to $2.75 tax incl.

PLYMOUTH—EVES. 8:30 Last 4 Wks
SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

WILBUR — EVES. 8:30
Eds Plan Thos. Seidel & Am. Thea. Soc.
SHUBERT SHUBERT presents
In Association with Ruth Nelson
The HOUSEMASTER
IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY
DIRECT FROM 405 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON & STILL PLAYING TO CAPACITY
with FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON & AUBREY MATHER
and PHEBE FOSTER
with A. Hylton Allen, Ian Fraser, Constance Cox, Ed. Le Guere, Jr., and Ian Maxwell
$3.30 to $2.20. Tax incl.
GOOD SEATS ON PUBLIC SALE AT BOX OFFICE

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
SUNDAY, DEC. 12, AT 3:30
HOFMANN
Golden Jubilee Concert

Amusements

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
GEORGIA SOTHERN
Bob Carney • Jack Diamond • Ann Corio
Jake Fields • Jane Mac Neil
Mats. Daily 2:30 Sharp
Evs. & Lunchtime Shows Start 11:30 A.M.
Mat. Prices 25c to 75c
Evs. & Lunchtime Shows 11:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. 50c
Wed. Mat.—Ann Corio

COLUMBIA Theatre HUB
Tremont at Dover
BURLESQUE
MABEL FRANCIS
Cast of 65. Doors Open 11 A. M.

HUB
NO MAN OF HER OWN & "IT'S A GIFT"
WITH THE PICK OF STARS
SO DID THE REST • ROMANCE • AND COLLEGE HOLIDAY

BOWDOIN
Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
Latest FIRST RUN NEWS
"ANGEL" Marlene Dietrich-Edward Everett Horton
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO" Barbara Stanwyck-Eric Blore
Wed., "Fight for Your Lady"; "Two Women Men Marry"

Amusements

MAYFAIR—HYDE PARK
"DEAD END"
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
"DEAD END"

Amusements

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL & STRAND
PAUL MUNI in EMILE ZOLA'
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
PAUL MUNI as "EMILE ZOLA"
"DEAD END"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI & DUDLEY
PAUL MUNI as "EMILE ZOLA"
"DEAD END"
SHAWMUT CAR 1370
"MY MAN GODFREY" Carole Lombard • William Powell
"THEY WON'T FORGET"
ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN & CRITERION
"B'way Melody of 1938"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
SOULS AT SEA
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL
PAUL MUNI in EMILE ZOLA'
JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DO
BEACON & MASTBAUM
RECENT
Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-Gary Cooper-Gene Raymond in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
Ann Sothern-Robert Young in "MAISIE"
Drama-Sound Cartoon
"SOULS AT SEA"
Gary Cooper-Geo. Raft
Ann Sothern-Robert Young
"Maisie"-No. 2

Amusements

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT & WATERTOWN
"SOULS AT SEA"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
Latest MARCH OF TIME!
TREATMENTS FOR HEART DISEASES
QUEBEC and THE THREE STOOGES
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
DEANNA DURBIN "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
LET THEM LIVE!
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
KEYE BROTHERS
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
"League of Frightened Men"
CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
DURRELL
DORCHESTER
PORTER & MADISON
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"HEIDI"
DORCHESTER
HAMILTON
MAGNET
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQ.
Deanna Durbin
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
EVERETT
CAPITOL
"GOOD EARTH"
PARK
"GOOD EARTH"
MALDEN
GRANADA
MUNI in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
STRAND FREE PARKING
"ANGEL"
MAPLEWOOD
Bette Davis
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
OPHEUM
"Captain's Courageous"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
"HEIDI"
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY
MELROSE
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
DURRELL
"HEIDI"
LANCASTER NATIONAL
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"HEIDI"
ROXBURY
MISSISSIPPI
Ronald Colman
"LOST HORIZON"
SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL SQ. CENTRAL
"DEAD END"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Hoosier Schoolboy"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE
"GOOD EARTH"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Debs Design Their Own Gowns For Joint Debut Tonight

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS EVENING'S honored debutantes, Phyllis Childs and Mary Casey, are not the puppets and slaves of Parisian couturiers . . . as American social butterflies are so often supposed to be . . .

These two debs not only have their own ideas of what they want in clothes, but have even displayed decided talent in designing gowns and dresses for themselves . . . They collaborated in designing the gowns which they are wearing for their debut dance at the Hotel Somerset this evening . . .

The alcove at the entrance of the Princess Ballroom has been banked with Christmas trees and masses of beautiful flowers, and it is against this background that the girls and their parents will receive their guests . . . .

Both of the youthful designers apparently agree on what most nearly approximates a perfect presentation gown . . . for their costumes are just alike, except as to color . . . Mary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Casey of Willow road Brookline, is wearing a full-skirted gown of lavender tulle with a glittering bodice of silver sequins . . . while Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Childs of Lexington, is wearing an identical costume of pink tulle with silver sequins . . .

VIRGINIA RAMSAY

Both girls are carrying delicate sprays of pink camellias and small lavendar orchids . . . Their mothers have chosen distinctive gowns of black to be set off with corsages of white orchids . . .

Preceding the dance the ushers and their partners will be entertained at dinner at the Somerset . . . and among the girls who will contribute to the festivity are Nancy Stevens, Katharine Newbold, Louise Fry, Jean Q. Clark, Anne Motley, Hilary Lunt, Harriet Brooks, Mary Louise Ober, Betsey Cooper, Betty Ann Fuller, Constance de Cormis, Constance MacBride, Dorothy and Virginia Wright and Marjorie Speare . . .

* * *

Nancy Sears Presented at Luncheon

EARLIER TODAY the debs attended the luncheon at which Mrs. Winslow Sears presented her attractive daughter, Nancy . . . The party was at the Ritz-Carlton where the sixty or more sister debs of the hostess enjoyed their luncheon at small tables which were decorated with sprays of orange and lavendar lillies tied with golden gauze . . . Nancy wore an effective gown of gold lame trimmed with brown and with brown accessories . . . Her flowers were white orchids and bouvardia . . .

Mrs. Sears, who received with her daughter before a screen of lacey greens flanked by tall pedestals of gold color flowers, was gowned in burgundy red with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage . . . Among the guests were such popular debs as Jean Halladay, Nancy Whittier, Nancy Peabody, Virginia Lee Hyde, Virginia Ramsay, Patty Spencer, Patricia Phelan, Barbara Kendall, Phoebe Goodhue, Harriet Richard, Cornelia Menard and "Sancy" Falvey . . .

A number of out-of-town girls including Mary Louise Read of Newport, Leah Eddy and Dorothy and Elizabeth Wright of New York, were also guests at the luncheon, together with Mary Casey and Phyllis Childs, tonight's honored debs, Barbara Salt, Sylvia Van Ness, Helen Leonard, Molly Poole, Florence Forbes and Jane Swift . . .

* * *

Two Social Dinners Conflict

THE COMMITTEE which decided to change the annual Junior Supper Dances into Junior Dinner Dances this year, evidently didn't talk things over with the house committee at the Harvard Club . . . and as a result male escorts will be extremely scarce when the ladies on the select invitation list prepare to attend the first of the dinner dances this coming Friday evening . . .

The annual football stag dinner at the Harvard Club is scheduled to be held at exactly the same hour of the same evening . . . Gridiron heroes will be guests of honor . . . movies of the Harvard-Yale game will be shown . . . and Harvard songs will undoubtedly resound far, far into the night . . . So it will take an exceptional dinner dance and a very clever and attractive wife to lure friend husband away from the club and his Alma Mammy on Friday evening . . .

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Endicott Osgood of Commonwealth avenue are entertaining at tea this afternoon in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Paysant of Beverly . . . Rev. Paysant is the new associate minister at Dr. Osgood's church, the lofty Emmanuel on Newbury street . . . Miss Rose Dexter of Beacon Hill is assisting Mrs. Osgood with the tea and the pourers are Mrs. Redington De Cormis and Mrs. Lincoln Baylies, whose husbands are Emmanuel's vestrymen . . .

* * *

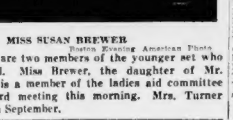
Art Exhibit Openings Attract Many

A NUMBER OF ART LOVERS braved the torrential rains yesterday afternoon to make the rounds of art galleries where several interesting exhibits opened with private views and teas . . . At the Vose Galleries a sort of three-in-one affair was staged, with Edith Hoyt's water colors and oil paintings of scenes abroad, Patricia Marshall Tate's portraits of children, and Elizabeth Piutti-Barth's delicate and arresting Oriental paintings giving one an incentive to pause in each room . . . Among those who dropped in for a look at the paintings and a refreshing cup of tea were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Richards, a recent bridal couple; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. William Blood, Jr., Elizabeth Adams, Jean Halladay, Mrs. William Butler, and Catherine Pentecost with her brother, Richard Pentecost . . . Mr. Lester de C. Hinds joined his wife, Patricia Marshall Tate, in receiving those who stopped in to see her appealing portraits of youngsters . . . One of her most youthful subjects is the curly-headed grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Betty Cram Scudder's young son . . .

Norman Rockwell's paintings and drawings around a great deal of interest among art lovers who attended the opening of his exhibit at the Bell and Fletcher Galleries . . . Of course, he is best known for his illustrations and the visitors were particularly charmed with the originals of his illustrations for the brand new edition of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, which have been lent by the Mark Twain Museum, though another series of drawings caused many appreciative exclamations . . . It depicts the life of Louise May Alcott . . . Guests at this opening were treated to Rhine wine and crackers instead of the traditional tea . . . and among them were Mrs. Richard Fay, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mrs. Alfred Peabody, Mrs. William Faversham, Jr., Mrs. Gideon K. de Forest, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Miss Cornelia Costy, Mrs. Nicholas Danforth, Mrs. Livingston Davis and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney.

Active on Committee Aiding Hospital

MRS. JACKSON TURNER



MISS SUSAN BREWER

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. JACKSON TURNER and Miss Susan Brewer are two members of the younger set who take an active interest in the work of Infants' Hospital. Miss Brewer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer of Marlborough street, is a member of the ladies aid committee of the hospital, which had its regular monthly board meeting this morning. Mrs. Turner is the former Mary Pentecost, who became a bride in September.

Women Organize for Annual Community Fund Campaign

Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, both of Chestnut street, are acting as co-chairmen of the Women's Special Gifts Committee for the Greater Boston Community Fund Campaign to raise funds to finance 106 health and social agencies during 1938.

This committee is the first to organize, and though the drive for funds will not begin for several weeks, the committee's temporary headquarters at the Copley-Plaza is already a bee-hive of industry.

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood is filling the role of volunteer secretary and among the many distinguished names appearing on her roster of committee workers are those of Mrs. Fuller Albright, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. George L. Batcheider, Jr., Mrs. Nelson Bigelow, Mrs. Samuel L. Batcheider, Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bush, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Joshua Child, Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., Miss Anne L. Clark, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Codman, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr.

Also Mrs. Templeton Coolidge, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Charles G. Cunningham, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Phillip S. Dalton, Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Charles Devens, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mrs. Phillip Elsman, Mrs. Samuel Elliot, Pauline Fenno, and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. Alexander G. Grant, Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. S. E. Guild, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Hallowell, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Alston Haughton, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., the Misses Thomas, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. William P. Homans, Mrs. Dudley Howe, Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. Roger L. Lee, Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Leon M. Little, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. C. D. Mercer and Mrs. Charles G. Minter.

Still others are Mrs. E. C. Moody, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. John T. Nightingale, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody, Gertrude W. Peabody, Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. George Putnam, Jane Ragle, Mrs. Theresa S. Ratcheasky, Mrs. George C. Shattuck, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. Horace H. Soule, Mrs. Guy Waring, Rachael Warner, Mrs. Howland S. Warren, Sylvia Warren, Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Rodolph Weld, Mrs. Henry K. White, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Mary E. Williams and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—West Newton Junior Educational Club, in the library, box luncheon.

6:45 p. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, guest night banquet and entertainment.

7:45 p.m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, authors' and lecturers' meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, entertainment; Medford Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, musical program; Randolph Ladies' Library Association, at the clubhouse, military whist party.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Social Science Club of Newton, in Channing Church, lecture; Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, at the Loring Greenough House, lecture.

10:45 a. m.—Wednesday Morning Club, at the Hotel Somerset, illustrated lecture.

12:00 m—Boston Daughters of Maine, at the home of Mrs. Chester Merrifield in Waltham, Christmas party.

1:00 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, in the clubhouse, meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

2:30 p. m. — Melrose Highlands Woman's Club in Carinthian Hall, lectures and entertainment; Salem Thought and Work Club, in St. Peter's parish house, concert, Dedham Women's Club, in the Masonic Temple, entertainment.

8:00 p. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, in the town hall lecture and entertainment.

8:15 p. m.—Milton Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, annual play.

8:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, in Symphony Hall, Mexican fiesta.

NIPPON ROOM
THE VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. at Comm. St.
RARE COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS DINNERS
SUPPER SPECIALS
(HORS D'OEUVRES)

AMONG THE BOSTONIANS who spent the past week-end in New York city as guests at the Ambassador Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilder, Jr., of Boston and Marblehead, Mrs. Weston Adams of Beacon street.

Mexican Consul Will Attend Fiesta

Women's City Club Will Sponsor Gay Party Tomorrow

Senor Alfredo Shrigley, Mexican consul in Boston, and Major Vincent P. Coyne, representing Governor Hurley, will add an official touch to the colorful "Fiesta Mexicana" to be held in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Women's City Club of Boston.

Mercado's Mexican orchestra will give a program of Latin-American music, dances and songs.

The latest list of subscribers to the Fiesta includes Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. Robert W. Babson, Mrs. J. E. Benton, Harriet M. Bartlett, Mrs. Martha W. Bixby, Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, Mrs. John Chandler Cobb, Edith E. Brown, Pauline V. Burns, Gertrude Byrne, Catherine Calkins, Neva E. Dewar, Mrs. George P. Dike, Mrs. Henry W. Dusinberre, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayland DuBois, Mrs. Charles Stratton Fench, Edith M. Fox, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. E. Florence Greenough, Mrs. F. John Hilliard, Emily E. Guild, Katherine F. Herman, Margaret F. Herrick, Sinah E. Kelley, Mrs. George W. Hooper, Mrs. Edward Ingraham and Mrs. Edward D. Kingsbury.

Also Mrs. Charles Cushing Ladd, Mrs. H. Richardson Lane, Deborah S. Lee, Mrs. John Lindsley, Mrs. Walter P. Nichols, Anne R. Maxwell, Mrs. E. B. Nielson, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Laura L. Perry, Mrs. Henry K. Porter, Mrs. John Briggs Potter, Mary G. Pulsifer, Evelyn Purdie, Georgia W. Rathbone, Amy M. Sacker, Mrs. Frank W. Savage, Mrs. Charles G. Smith, Mrs. Avery W. Steele, Mrs. Frederick A. Saunders, Mrs. Vernon B. Swett, Mrs. Roger B. Taft, Mrs. Laura Talbot, Mrs. Anne Holliday Webb, Helen Thomas, Daisy Treen, Elizabeth Young, Mrs. William C. Williams and Mrs. Lillian A. Wright.

* * *

ALICE MAY ANDERSON, wife of Robert Hufstader, organist and choir master at Princeton University, will be the guest soloist at the charity concert to be held in the First Unitarian Church in West Newton at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the New England Committee for Relief in China.

Harvard Dramatic Club Scores in New Comedy

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

It seems to be profitable for the Harvard Dramatic Club to produce plays written by Harvard men. In their latest offering, "Straight Scotch," second venture into Harvard-written drama, they have done their best job since 1935.

In 1935, the club produced "A Pudding Full of Plums," by Francis Eager, a Harvard undergraduate. The play was lauded with the reservation that it was not a completely mature performance. Logical next step for the Harvard boys was to produce a play written by an older Harvard man—one which would be more apt to be mature.

This they have done, and this play is more mature, though it is not by any means a perfectly finished performance. It is the first writing venture of Francis Hart, Harvard '37, who directed last spring's Harvard play.

SON IS CAST OFF

A racy comedy with a dash of farce, it concerns itself with the adventures of a rich man's son, who, disinherited, makes good in his own business and wins the hand of his lady.

It seems the boy's father, a prosperous stock broker, has been employing his Harvard-graduated son for four years as a sub-partner in his firm.

At the outset of the play, the broker decides he can no longer tolerate the inefficiency of his son. So the latter is fired and cut off from his allowance, but presented with $8000 which represents his share of the partnership.

With the $8000, the boy goes into the business of dog-breeding. He is confronted with many hazards but finally wins a prize in the big dog-show and outwits his rival, so that all ends happily.

CREDITABLE PERFORMANCES

There is another pair of lovers, also happy and married at the finis, to give greater body to the story.

Richard Whittemore, Miriam Clark, James J. Storrow, 3d, and Peggy Eastell turn in creditable performances as the four lovers, with Miss Eastell doing the most graceful job.

And L. John Profit, Harvard student who hails from England, does what is probably the best job of all with his careful rendition of the old Scotchman, Angus McQuade, who, in spite of being stuffy with such an obvious name, is a character not without distinction.

AUTHOR'S AIM

Mr. Hart, the author of the play asserts that his aim in writing it was frankly to imitate the style of George Abbott, bright lights of dramatics.

This style, Mr. Hart says, aims at the representation of "ordinary people doing ordinary things in an extraordinary way. That is, a dash of farce must be inserted at the end of each scene as a curtain-ringer. This dash of farce should have as much of a bang as possible."

And in Mr. Hart's play, his aim is well carried out. It is to be lamented, though, that occasionally the bange are too loud and too obvious.

There is considerable other shouting done, enough in the first act to lend it an air of raggedness. But the play grows considerably smoother at the middle of act two.

And throughout it holds the interest of the spectator, which is more than can be said for some of the HD's more ambitious efforts.

And incidentally, with a little rewriting it would make a swell movie script.

The play opens tonight and continues through Saturday after which the troupe plans to tour New England. A trip to Bermuda is also planned.

Debs Chosen As Ushers

Cynthia Haskell, debutante daughter of Mrs. George D. Haskell, has accepted the task of supervising the ushers for "Straight Scotch," the Harvard Dramatic Club's play being presented at the Peabody Playhouse on Charles street.

The complete list includes Olivia Ames, Ann Capier, Catherine Clark, Diana Cutler, Mary Frances Falvey, Florence Fisher, Phoebe Goodhue, Jean Halliday, Rosamond Hamlin, Jane Harte, Natalie Hemenway, Angela Lang, Catherine Little, Hilary Lunt, Margaret Mason, Elizabeth Mills and Mary Morrill.

Still other ushertites are Anne Motley, Elizabeth Motley, Nancy Nye, Elizabeth Osborne, Nancy Osgood, Nancy Peabody, Jane Pickman, Virginia Prout, Faith Richarson, Josefa Richmond, Susan Storey, Nancy Tucker and Olivia Vogel.

IN NEW YORK IT'S THE Devon

Noted for its quiet hospitality and the homelike luxury of its appointments, with Rockefeller Center just a few blocks away.

TWO ROOM SUITES FROM $8.00 DAILY. HOME WITH MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.

70 W. 55th St., New York
WM. WOOD-LEONARD, MANAGER

for Christmas
★
Stearns

Kitchen Sets

Hand towel, dish towel, and apron of linen-and-cotton, hemstitched, with check gingham border and appliqued teapot, sugar, and creamer. Third floor.

$1.75

Pullman Slippers

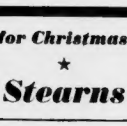
Travel cases in brown, black, blue, or red leather, 4 by 7½ inches, holding leather slippers in matching colors. Sizes 4 to 7. Street floor.

$3.75

Della Robbia Plaques

Beauty and color in Italian pottery . . . a suitable gift for any home. From our collection of Christmas subjects, priced from 85c to $15, we have sketched the Bambino in Della Robbia wreath. Seventh floor.

$1.25



The glamour and the glitter of Yuletide in fascinating papers, tags, seals, and trimmings. Papers, 10c to 50c a package. Gifts wrapped for a minimum charge. Third floor.

Darford Shirts

For Christmas, men prefer white shirts. Choose a well-cut and correctly finished Darford of fine white cotton broadcloth in collar attached or neckband styles. Neck sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Street floor.

$2

Miniature Basketball

Here is fun for the whole family. The net is cleverly arranged to hang over the top of any door or chair back. The ball blows up to about 8½ inches in diameter. Toys, downstairs.

$1

"Old Spice" Toilet Water

Early American toiletries. The bottle is a reproduction of an old Steigel bottle and is enclosed in a wood veneer box. The delightful fragrance is spicy and fresh. 7-ounce bottle. Street floor.

$5

Lined Capeskins

The correct glove to ensemble with tweeds or fur sports chubbies, one-clasp capeskins lined with wool cashmere. Tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 8. Street floor.

$3.75

'Your Figure, Madame!'

ROUGH CLEANING MAKES FINE SKIN

By IDA JEAN KAIN

NOT one woman in 100 knows how to wash her face properly! That is the observation of J. Howard Crum, who is a doctor and an authority on beauty, and who places the blame for most of our skin worries on this failure to thoroughly cleanse the face.

If you have a complexion complaint you will want to give more thought to this business of face washing, for it comes first in Dr. Crum's beauty prescription.

Also, you must abandon any deep-rooted ideas that you must treat your skin very gently, for this medical authority advises rough measures and persistence in their practice to produce a skin that is smooth textured and young.

Cold cream, of course, is indispensable, but so is the old-fashioned combination of soap and water, and you are encouraged to wash your face with soap and water at least once a day.

Here is the way Dr. Crum advises you to do it: Begin with lukewarm water to relax the tissues of the face and neck. Do not at first use soap, but slap the warm water over the face and neck with the hands. As soon as the tissues feel very relaxed, let the hot water tap run until the water in the basin is as hot as you can tolerate it.

• • •

That's mild enough treatment, but there is more to come.

You are now ready for the soap and the scrubbing.

A washcloth will do for this purpose, but if you really want to change your skin you will use a pumice or complexion stone to stimulate the circulation and the growth of new cells.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	325
LUNCHEON	
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Tuna fish salad (reducer's mayonnaise)	135
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	335
DINNER	
Broiled lamb chop	100
French fried potatoes & pieces	100
Steamed tomatoes, ¾ cup	55
Head lettuce, reducer's Thousand Island dressing	
Hard roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Baked apple with juice	200
	610
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1270

Dip the stone into the water and, after the face has been washed thoroughly once, lather it again and rub the lather very gently into the skin with the stone.

Stop using the stone as soon as a faint blush appears on the skin. You should use the stone at night before retiring, and not oftener than every other night.

After you have scrubbed your face with the cloth or stone remove the lather and then, when it is free from the soap, change quickly to cold water and chill the tissues as quickly as possible. Dry the face with a rough towel.

As you can see, the underlying principle of this method is the stimulation of the circulation and unrelenting persistence in keeping the face clean. There are no shortcuts to beauty, and this authority says so very frankly.

If you are willing to give your skin the time and care it deserves, however, you will be able to see a gradual but steady improvement. In a year's time you can work miracles.

Send for the Ida Jean Kain leaflet of "Facial Gymnastics" which will help you to keep the wrinkles away. Send with your request a stamped return envelope.

Beauty Hints

ONE THING a woman must have to make the beauty grade is a trim waistline.

Those who have out-curves instead of inches at the waistline—and it is surprising how soon a roomy middle section can develop—must take steps to reduce. They must take tucks in adipose tissues. They must cultivate muscles that are elastic and resilient.

Here is an exercise that will not only reduce abdomen and hips but which will help keep the well proportioned figure in condition.

It is one that every girl and woman should do before she has her morning bath.

Take the soldier's position—chest full, head on the level, tummy flat. Clasp your hands, fingers pointing downward and bend.

Touch the toes with your fingers without bending your knees. Can't do it? Well, anyhow, you can touch your ankles.

With legs still rigid and fingers down, send the hands in a half circle right to left and back again.

That will give your waistline a tough twist. Just what you need in the tape measure is to show an encouraging report.

Chic Answer to Call of Great White Spaces

WHEN WORD comes "snow at Pinkham Notch and still snowing," it's your own fault if your skis aren't ready to slip in the rack, if your overnight kit isn't already stuffed with flannel pajamas, extra socks, ski wax and goggles, and if the best-looking ski suit you ever saw isn't waiting to be dragged off its hangers!

Unless you're years-wise in the way of skiing and ski-fashions, you'll save a lot of money and mental anguish by buying "right" at the start. Don't make any mistake about it—the unobtrusively right clothes will help you conquer the stemmbogen, or cut a pretty figure on the ice.

That's why we recommend the buying advice—particularly on ski things—of an expert like Madame Maria Springer, who has chic as well as ski technique, a rare and marvelous combination.

In a personally-supervised snow shop, you find utterly charming outfits like this navy and red skating ensemble, top, left.

There's a red sweatshirt of fine, light and windproof St. Anton cloth, navy wool inserts at throat and neck, and a navy skirt whose gores are piped with thin streaks of red.

Indian moccasins go over longish red socks, which we've seen worn pulled up nearly to the knees!

Below, two photographs of Mme. Springer herself in the neatly-cut garbardine ski trousers (full length or knicker) that come from a master designer, a Tyrolean jersey shirt imprinted with gay slalomers, and a snug pull over. All are available at the shop with the exception of the after-ski fur-trimmed jacket, lower right.

GARBED like Mme. Maria Springer, top, right, you may ski in Sun Valley in Chile or Mutten, confident that you present a perfectly congruous picture of the well-dressed skier . . . and it is the sort of outfit in which you won't feel silly while you pull yourself out of one crazy fall after another, and you will still be wearing it when you hiush with pride at hearing the skimaster call you one of his "kanoner!"

It's texture is a reversible windproof jacket, cream on one side, navy on the other, with lacings on the side . . . commodiate one more or one less shirt! Cable knit white socks and a tight cap are expett touches.

Center, is proof of the pudding when it comes to workability in ski clothes . . . which is one of the strong points Mme. Springer emphasizes in a Boston shop. A trig outfit zipping through the Christy without a gap or a pull in sight.

Below, the favorite length and width of knicker, with one of the longer ski-jackets in a complete suite, runner-up to the separate trous and jackets outfit that offers necessary and economical variety.

FOR SHOPPING information on exact duplicates or adaptations of these winter fashions, all definitely moderate in price, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days, until five, or write her at the Boston American.

Try Piping Hot Corn Bread on Frosty Mornings

By MARTHA LEE

DOES the crisp, cool weather create hearty appetites among the members of your family?

If so, nothing could have more appeal than a light and tender hot bread.

When it comes to talking about hot breads, we've always thought that corn bread was just about "tops" for flavor and deliciousness in general.

Yes, we'll take piping hot corn bread any frosty morning in the week with our fruit juice and coffee. Or we like it just as well with a bowl of soup or a fresh vegetable salad for luncheon. And we may we suggest that it will make Sunday night supper a huge success.

What started all this enthusiasm? Well, we've a brand new recipe to offer. Indian Corn Kake—simple to make and grand to eat. It has diced bacon baked into the golden crust for added flavor. We know you'll make it again and again for the family.

INDIAN KORN KAKE

¼ cup triple-creamed shortening
1 cup milk, scalded
1½ cups corn meal
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 slices bacon, diced

Melt this all-vegetable shortening in hot milk and pour over the corn meal. Add beaten egg to corn meal mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to corn meal mixture. Pour batter into 9x8-inch pan greased with this same shortening. Sprinkle bacon over top. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Place under broiler for 1 minute to crisp bacon. Serves 6. The next step is to cut in squares, serve hot, and eat with gusto.

• • •

WHILE we're on the subject of cold weather treats, perhaps you'd like the recipe for a spicy dessert that will appeal to all members of the family. It is inexpensive and easy to make as well as being satisfying and attractive.

We suggest Dutch Apple Cake baked upside-down (we don't mean literally) with a combination of cinnamon, brown sugar and butter baked into amber apple slices.

There'll be no second call for dinner when this dessert is served. The spicy aroma will bring young and old alike to hover about the kitchen door.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup triple-creamed shortening
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons triple-creamed shortening
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon top milk
2 cups apples, sliced thin

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Combine beaten egg and milk and add to flour mixture, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Melt 3 tablespoons shortening and butter together; add brown sugar, cinnamon and milk and mix well. Pour into 8x8-inch pan greased with shortening. Press apple slices into mixture in circles to form symmetrical design. Remember that the bottom side will be up when served. Spread dough over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve upside down with whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10.

• • •

MAYBE it's Popovers that bring exclamations of delight from the family. If so, we've a recipe for popovers that are sure to "pop."

POPOVERS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon melted shortening
2 eggs, beaten light

Mix the flour and salt. Gradually add milk while stirring smooth. Add shortening and eggs, and beat 2 minutes with a beater. Fill very hot greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 30 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 deg. F. and continue baking for 10 minutes. Makes 8.

• • •

SAVORY EGGPLANT

1 eggplant, diced
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons bacon fat or butter
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes (Italian type)

Ingredient measurements are based on six cups diced eggplant. Melt butter in saucepan and saute onion for two or three minutes. Add canned tomatoes and bring to boil. Add eggplant with seasonings and cook until tender. Soft bread crumbs may be added to take up excess moisture if desired.

Good Manners

GIFT TO IN-LAWS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper to give one's future in-laws one's photograph for a Christmas gift? I have visited at their home quite frequently and feel as though I'd like to remember them with some gift this Christmas. GEORGE.

I'm most enthusiastic about your giving a Christmas gift to your in-laws-to-be. This would be an appropriate thing for you to do, not only because of the new relationship, but also as you say, as a gesture of appreciation of their hospitality to you.

But I don't feel that sending them your photograph would be appropriate as a Christmas gift. I'd like to have you do this at some other time, when it can be done more casually.

For a Christmas present there are many gifts that you choose to send that would make a generous bow to the family as a whole.

CANDY

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Recently I did a little favor for a friend and to show her appreciation she gave me a lovely box of candy. I should one always open the candy and pass it around immediately upon receipt of same?

When a box friend presents a girl with candy, what is the usual procedure? Should the girl at once open it?

No matter who gives us a box of candy . . . girl or man . . . we should open it at once, and "pass it around." This spontaneously shows our delight at receiving such a pleasant gift, show our enthusiasm to the giver and shows too that we aren't a "hoarder."

ESCORT'S PROBLEM

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In the past I have been accustomed to have another couple along with me when I took my girl friend to a dance, but this time I will not have the other couple, so I would like to know what I should do when we arrive at the dance?

Shall I let her out at the door and then park in a parking place, or take her with me to the parking space, or perhaps park on some near street and then walk back together to the dance?

MALE READER.

The best way, the most gallant and courteous way, is for you to drive to the door of the dance place, let her out, and have her wait until you take your car to a parking place.

ENGAGEMENT GIFT

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When invited to an engagement party, is it proper to buy the girl a gift, and if so, what kind of gift?

READER

It isn't necessary to give an engagement gift, but we do if we wish. Very often, relatives and very close friends give engagement presents.

Engagement presents differ from wedding presents, in that, while the wedding present is something personal for the bride-to-be.

For instance, handkerchiefs, lingerie, a dressing-table accessory, a bottle of perfume, a vanity-case, a scarf—something like that.

'Envoy Extraordinary'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER 12

"There's bad news about Fergus, sir," Yates confided. "They have just fetched Dr. Andrews from the other side of the wood. He had a fit of delirium this morning."

"Delirium? But I thought he was almost himself again."

"So the doctor thought, sir. So we all thought. He was to have got up today. Mrs. Foulds took him up a bath and found him on the floor. He gave one moan when she came in and fell over. She sent a boy on his bicycle to fetch the doctor but they are afraid that he is dead."

Matresser was silent for several moments, then he enjoined slightly.

"Keep as quiet as you can about this, Yates," he enjoined.

"I should think that you will probably find that it is only a relapse. As soon as you can get any news, send a card down to Humphrey's lodge. I shall get it at luncheon time."

"There is nothing else I can do, sir?"

"Nothing except keep this quiet," Matresser insisted earnestly. "Don't let a soul know what happened."

"I understand, sir, perfectly."

Matresser turned to go back. His loader stepped forward.

"You will excuse me sony lordship," he said. "Humphrey's whistle went two minutes ago. The birds are coming over the knoll. The young ladies are beckoning to you."

Matresser snatched up one of his guns and hurried off. Elisabeth Stanier greeted him with a curious look of appreciation as he came up to her.

"Why were you talking in that little man for so long while all these pheasants were getting away," she asked.

Matresser exercised the privilege of a man with a gun. He went on shooting and remained silent.

• • •

At dinner that evening the Countess of Matresser made what was almost an official announcement.

She had been looking for some time of her son to the Earl of Benrose, who was seated on her right.

"Ronald has practically given me his word," she confided. "That his wanderings are over. He is going to settle down and do his duty to his neighbors. We have been without a man here long enough."

"It will be good news for the County, of course," he admitted, and as you know, Lord Lieutenancy is his for the asking."

"On the other hand, I cannot help wondering sometimes whether he will be quite content."

BENROSE TELLS

"I might share that fear," she confessed, "if only there had been more point about Ronnie's travels.

"If he had been an explorer, for instance, or a climber, had discovered new countries or sailed in strange seas and written about these places, then I could have sympathized with him, but he wanders oft without any fixed intentions.

"He shoots a great deal, of course, but a healthy man's appetite for that sort of thing must decline before middle age. He seems to have the real wanderever about his travels."

"Do you know that when he goes away we can only correspond with him through an office in London." They forward our letters to him and he writes to us care of them. He makes no plans. There is no system whatever about his travels."

Benrose twisted his gray moustache.

"I sometimes wonder whether you quite do your son justice, Lady Matresser," he said. "Don't you think it possible that he may be doing a little work, we none of us know anything about?"

"Do you really believe that?" she asked curiously. "Have you ever found anything that would lead you to think so?"

"Well, I would not go so far as that," was the cautious admission, "but do know that the foreign office had sent for him several times, and that he went abroad and I have heard it said by people who ought to know that if only he would work on more rigid lines he would be invaluable to the government."

"First time I have ever heard such a thing hinted at," Lady Matresser confessed frankly.

The Earl of Benrose continued to describe the activities of Lady Matresser's son.

"Perhaps I have said more than I ought to have done. Still, just before the Abyssinian war, I do know that he was the first person sent for by the permanent foreign secretary, that he had appointments with distinct ministers and that sort of thing for a fortnight, and everyone considered his opinions particularly valuable.

"Master Ronald does not go about the world with his eyes closed, you know."

HIS MOTHER'S HOPE

"You are giving me new ideas about my son," she acknowledged. "I am inclined to hearers I am not making mischief," Benrose exclaimed. "I am just telling you what I have heard said. On the other hand, he has never shown the slightest signs of any ambition to take a governorship or anything of that sort, so the whole thing seems to lead nowhere.

"That is why I am glad of your news that he is thinking of settling down. There are so few of the old order," he concluded with a sigh, "who can afford to live on their estates as Matresser could.

"To tell you the honest truth, I only kept on the County this last year because I was horrified when I heard who my successor was likely to be. If Ronald will play up it will be a great load off my mind."

"Well, as I told you, I have almost a promise from him," Lady Matresser said.

"You will have to face his marrying, of course," her neighbor reminded her.

"Ah dear Charles," she replied, "don't you know me well enough to realize that nothing in the world would make me happier than that?"

"Lady Alice has been telling me of this shocking affair in the village," he said.

"I am so sorry for Dr. Andrews," Lady Matresser confided.

"Of course, everyone will say that he ought to have sent a man as ill as that to the hospital; certainly not to have left him alone with the housekeeper while he shot today. I dare-say, though, there's some further explanation."

"I heard," Benrose observed, "that he was supposed to be down here with letters for someone or other in the neighborhood."

"We have heard nothing, the Countess declared.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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New Two-in-One House Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Believe it or not . . . the very same Marian Martin pattern can be used to make both the practical House Dress and the glamorous Housecoat (see View B).

It's all a question of length and trimming. Both are extremely simple to make. View A shows the house frock with perky puffed sleeves . . . make it without the sleeves and button closing if you wish to have long, instead of short sleeves.

Pattern 9531 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 36 inch fabric and 2¾ yards rick-rac braid.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be ready for Mid-Winter activities! Send for the new Marian Martin Pattern Book, and see its lively array of fashions—designs for every member of the family.

Price of book 25 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 35 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are tired, nervous, tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessen the discomforts from the functional disturbances which women must endure.

If you want to know more about this and secure your name and address on Pinkham Medicine Co., 951 Cleveland Bldg., Lynn, Mass.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Divorced Wife Begs Husband to Return

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There are thousands of proverbs in all languages which tell us that happiness is under foot, and that we could make it ours if we didn't kick it out of the way looking for the big thrills.

A letter I have just received confirms this. We'll pass up the proverbs and platitudes, if you care to call them that, and present the lady's letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"From my earliest girlhood I always knew that Aunt Janie mother's eldest sister intended to leave me her money. Grandfather has that kind of an understanding with her before he died, so I always lived in what might be called a style of living.

"I never dreamed that I would ever have to earn my own living. After I was married to your [illegible] ways thought how much better home would be after I came into my money. For the reason I never earned to cook well. I intended to keep a cook after I got Aunt Janie's money. And so it went all up and down the line.

WANTS HIM BACK

"Perhaps I would have been a better wife if I hadn't always lived in the future and held it up to my husband when we quarrelled. We had quarrel finally, and were divorced.

"And let me say here that divorce doesn't settle things the way folks imagine. I'd give anything to go back to my husband now, with the wisdom I have learned since. I have heard him many times since, but no use.

"We [illegible] I came into my own. It was [illegible] as much as I expected because some of the securities had shrunk a good deal in value. I moved to a better neighborhood and hired the cook I had thought about so long.

"But she was not the cook of my dreams. She was wasteful and dirty and lazy. The people in the new neighborhood, which is a fine [illegible] have not called on me nor have I taken up any of my former acquaintance.

A GRAVE MISTAKE

"My health is [illegible] and my doctor tells me it is because I am lonesome. He says I should get a husband and children. I have been a fool [illegible] I have had chances to marry again, but I have never seen anyone who could take the place of my husband. I have been lonesome for [illegible] and I never can with the memory of my mistakes.

VERY LONESOME

• • •

[illegible] past this same row of [illegible] a year or two, and you [illegible] see what different types of people with their lives. One [illegible] have crisp new curtains [illegible] windows, a window box of [illegible] perhaps, or the little [illegible] in front of the house [illegible] a delightful garden.

"Next door, the shades will hang at the windows at a crazy angle, the tiny lawn will be dusty, with never a spear of grass.

"Finger marks will be around the door knobs, and it is safe to imagine that cooking in the kitchen will be conducted in the same slack way as the house is run.

"One woman will make of her life a little scrap of paradise [illegible] other a generous portion [illegible] opposite.

"To succeed act in the [illegible] as one of our poets has [illegible] AND DON'T PUT YOUR FAITH IN THE FUTURE EVEN IF LEGACIES CAST A ROSEATE GLOW OVER THE FAR HORIZON.

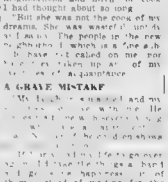
Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 15 p. m.

Fourth-Hand Bid Problems

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Under normal circumstances, a player should open the bidding fourth hand whenever he feels that he has the best hand at the table.

The chances that [illegible] hands are about equal and that his side will have a [illegible]



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Nearly [illegible] of [illegible] bidding was based on the [illegible] he could tell from his partner's and his opponents'. Possession of the spade suit assured him to bid on what otherwise would have been a questionable hand.

West opened his fourth-best diamond. East won with the Ace and promptly shifted to a club. Declarer ducked in both hands and won the next club with dummy's Ace. Now, the Jack of hearts was returned from dummy and East tossed the defense out of the window, by ducking.

South put up the King of hearts from his own hand and took it made. [illegible] East [illegible] knocked out the [illegible] stopper but now he Ace of hearts was no [illegible] to defeat the contract.

South immediately ran four spades and two diamonds, in addition to the heart and two clubs he had already taken.

Had East taken the Ace of hearts on the first round of that suit he could have knocked out the last club stopper, and then his King of spades would have enabled him to defeat the contract.

'Tops' in Chic

CROCHETED 'CAPS' PATTERN 1608

A crocheted gift that'll be a headlong hit for campus or city wear!

One, in Saxony and boucle, is in a tweed effect; the other in Germantown, is made in sections sewn together in contrasting wool.

Pattern 1608 contains directions for making the caps shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; materials requirements; a photograph showing a section of the pattern.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Longest-Lived Scents

LIKE MEMORY, which re kindles color, sight and sound of past deliciousness . . . Orien Hayward finds that her favorite fragrances transport her to long-remembered delights or anticipated ones, still quite unanimous except in suggestion, urged on by some beautiful scent.

Exquisite New Essences Among Most Lasting in Whole World

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'VE been maddened by the hasty flight of a favorite perfume, that's gone without trace, like an intatuation . . . with only a charge on a monthly statement (or a mental memo on wasted heart-throbs) to remind you that it once existed . . . you're the person they thought of when a new group of "essences" was concocted.

Longer-lived than any perfume you've ever known . . . probably the nearest thing to those mysterious scents which rise from the square tombs of glorious princesses at rest for thousands of years under Egypt's blinding, white sands.

Truly called an "essence," each small vial—which comes in a gold and green box, a not-too-fancy bottle, and all for the decidedly un fancy price of around a dollar-and-a-half—holds specially affined blossom oils from the south of France. Don't think for a minute there is anything inexpensive about the oils, however. They're of the very best.

• • •

Some are a [illegible] flower [illegible] back and [illegible] and [illegible] rise as the petals [illegible] Others are [illegible] [illegible] sprightly or [illegible] above.

There is a brand new fragrance which has been added to this famous line (one of the first to bring out an amazingly long-lasting body perfume) and it is called "Ecstasy." We leave it to you to judge. You'll adore it!

"Vienna" is gay and charming as a coquette with a patch on her upper lip and a sparkle in her eyes. "Egypt" is for a slow-moving mood when every gesture is a significant and heady moments are meant to be extended forever and ever.

• • •

For all further information on this grand new essence, for which a claim is made that it will outlast most perfumes the world contains, today, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 6000, week days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Hints

THIN hands can be improved in appearance if they are massaged every night with cocoa butter. While the oil is on fingers should be exercised.

Hold the hands palm upward. Extend fingers and thumbs, full length. Then bend the center of the [illegible] as far as possible. The [illegible] bends a little when [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] bend.

• • •

MORE convenient than any other means of keeping the nail eaves neat and tidy is the nail pencil. Dip it in water, run it under the ends of your pretty claws. They'll be spick and span as far as edges are concerned.

• • •

GOOSEFLESH on the shoulder blades worry some ladies. This condition is sometimes brought about by the friction of the blouse that disturbs the delicate cutaneous surface.

Scrub with soap suds and a long handled brush. Call in some willing member of the family, have the area frictioned with alcohol, then dusted over with a mixture of equal parts of boric acid and corn starch. In a few weeks the red dots should disappear.

Smooth Back

[illegible] ROBE have had [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

News of Port of Boston

Vaughn's Ex, Present Wife Meet Via Bicycle Tumble

But Bermuda Spill Ends in Shake, Social Dates

By ROBERT L. GREEN

When Mrs. Iris Rodney Vaughn sailed out of Boston for Bermuda a month ago she exclaimed, "Why, it's just like a Noel Coward play!" when informed by snap news reporters that her erstwhile mate had preceded her to the Caribbean vacation spot with his new bride.

From [illegible] reports from the [illegible] seem that [illegible] made a [illegible] Bermuda establishment for the [illegible] honeymoon [illegible] the screaming [illegible] Boston [illegible] the [illegible] Eaton Vaughn [illegible] and his new bride, [illegible] Mac Bonwell, [illegible] Bermuda [illegible] Bermuda [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] wife and two [illegible] taken a [illegible] to the war.

Vaughn [illegible] up in society to pay his [illegible] Mrs. Iris Vaughn [illegible] and Mrs. Iris Vaughn [illegible] husband at [illegible] two seconds [illegible] [illegible] amount in [illegible]

CHANGE OF HEART

She [illegible] of her [illegible] Bermuda [illegible] American [illegible] her home.

Later [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] that [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Bermuda, [illegible] [illegible]

Bonwell [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Vaughn [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible]

Then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Three New England Boys Qualify for Hearst All-America Amateur Finals in Garden

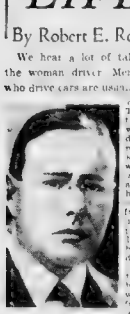
Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 13

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

We hear a lot of talk about the woman driver. Mere males who drive cars are usually pretty



ROBERT E. ROGERS

Even In 796 B. C. There Were Women Drivers

First Women to Fight For Their "Rights"

Anyway, Hennessey, the women did not give up. They kept agitating for a return of their ancient rights until in 140 B. C. they actually stormed the capitol as the 1913 suffragettes under the Pankhursts stormed Westminster. This feminist demonstration so alarmed the senate that the famous Marcus Porcius Cato made a flaming woman's rights speech and the senate caved in and restored to the ladies the right to drive and own chariots. And the ruts of the chariot wheels in the stone of the Appian Way may still be seen . . . to prove what the lady says is true.

The article goes on to show that the ancients had our modern troubles about traffic, whether made by driven or female driven. When there was a gladiatorial show or a chariot race or other spectacle in the Roman Garden . . . beg pardon, the Circus Maximus—Julius Caesar, when he was an aedile or a praetor or something like a police commissioner, had to wrestle with that problem. What he did was simple, intelligent and effective.

Caesar Barred Vehicles Just Like Beacon Hill

It won't not be possible today because our democracy bows so for the rights of the individual. But apparently Caesar worked as well for Caesar as it does for Mussolini. He simply closed the whole district to traffic.

For ten hours after sunrise—the Romans held their big spectacles early before the sun got too hot—all vehicles had to be left on the outskirts, just as Beacon Hill is barred to traffic on Christmas Eve. It worked. He used military policemen or legionaries to the traffic cops, who turned back all but the foot passengers.

Ancient Rome was much like Boston. The streets were narrow and the one-way traffic problem was severe. The Romans thought that wide streets were unhealthy so that narrow streets remained.

Carthage and Athens had the same problems. And the medieval cities which were even more limited, within their walls, doubtless had worse troubles in their narrow, winding lanes.

It only goes to show, as the French say, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." But I do get a bit of a kick about the early Senators trying to manage their lady chauffeurs by law and how they had to back rabbi, children a teacher or the family doctor. This is very important.

All-Star Show At 2d Basket Fund Party

Gala Program Will Entertain at Club Mayfair

Today the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser announces another big Christmas Basket Fund party—this one at the Club Mayfair next Sunday night.

Another lineup of talent more outstanding and selling performers could not show their services than the children and poverty stricken parents may at least have one Christmas dinner.

Like the Penthouse party of last night was a huge success so will next Sunday night's party at the Club Mayfair be a success.

But it help but click because of addition to the regular Mayfair floor show, one out of the leading bookers' offices, will be acts from the Boston stages, radio studios and filmery entertainment here.

And leading the list of the augmentation will be Mary Dees who, as we all know, has made up for a pathetic handicap, finished the film Jean Harlow's picture, "Saratoga," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

STAR ATTRACTIONS

Second to her—and he asked graciously that he be mentioned—the Two Spots will be there. Both are of movie fame. And these comes this fast company of entertainers:

Sybil Bowne, the mimic.
Jackie Heller, in songs.
Rose Blane and Tim, comedy song team appearing at the Mayfair through the courtesy of Abe Lyman.

The Royal Duo, sensational roller-skating act acclaimed by Ripley in "Believe It Or Not," because one of the three is whisked through a tennis-racquet while being whirled at top speed by a partner.

The Leo Carrenos, ballroom and character dancers.

The Bergere Sisters—and they won't have to dance.

These are but a nucleus of what next Sunday night's show will be and there will be many more name acts added.

YOUNGSTERS AID

One set of big hearts, as a matter of fact, would like to be on that show but even though they know they can't, they've done the next best thing and it's a very novel idea for kids.

Out in Quincy, a group of youngsters have formed a Junk Club and, led the Christmas Basket Fund editor—and if Jerry Mann was handed the big Penthouse push for the Basket Fund, had to sight up the idea himself it couldn't have been any better.

These kids, by themselves, figured it out that if they scoured around and down cellar and picked up a bunch of papers here, a piece of iron there, a strap or a bottle or some of big sister's old dresses somewhere else around the house—well, maybe the junkman would pay a few cents for the stuff.

Once a week, from now until Christmas, these youngsters will meet and turn over to the club treasurer the money they collect, and the treasurer then will forward it to the Basket Fund.

RISING SPIRITS

The moving spirits in this club are Calvin Dodge, 12, Jean Hennessey, 11; Virginia Hughes, 14; Walter James, 9, and Patricia Hennessey, 8.

It is a club by-law that junk money and every dime paying earned by the members must be earned by the members industry and cannot be solicited in words such as these:

"Daddy, how about giving me a dime?"

This method is "out," according to Virginia Hughes, and all the money the Junk Club donates to the fund, for giving some other and less fortunate kids some happiness at Christmas time, must be obtained by the members own efforts.

LETTERS APPEAL

Letters from poverty-crushed families continue to pour in and they will be pouring in right up to Christmas Eve.

Letters such as this one, taken from the latest postman a delivery:

"In my family we are 11 children and my father is unemployed and has been for five months and in the meantime we have made so many debts that our creditors won't give us any more food unless we pay for it.

"My father was employed on the WPA but was laid off because only so many can work and my father was laid off.

"My six sisters and four brothers, my mother and father are all looking forward to your help and wish to thank you sincerely. Please help us for a Christmas dinner."

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

It is for this family, and for countless others, that the Basket Fund is making its 25th annual drive.

So pitch in now you Goodfellows TODAY. Send your contributions in the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Ora street, Boston, or leave them there personally.

If you would prefer, however, you can ask for the names and addresses of one or more destitute families and furnish the Christmas baskets to them direct.

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister,

All Helping in Worthy Cause

Boston Evening American Photo

Bergere Sisters, dancing team, now playing at Club Mayfair, who will take part in all-star show at the club next Sunday night in aid of Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. The show will even eclipse the gala affair held last Sunday at the Hotel Bradford Penthouse.

New Number Device Set For Garden Beano Fete

The committee in charge of the for the sale of tickets

beano party at the Garden on Saturday night extended tonight

Galvin Victor Fete Tonight

Between 2000 and 2500 are ex-

Dinner to Jurist Next Monday

Governor Hurley heads a long list of notables who have been invited to attend a testimonial dinner to Judge Samuel Eisenstadt at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Monday evening, December 13, in honor of his recent appointment as a special justice of the Municipal Court, Roxbury district.

Other invited guests include Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mayor Mansfield, Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin, James Roosevelt, son of the President; Judge John V. Mahoney, Judge John P. Higgins, Judge Albert F. Hayden.

Also Judge Timothy J. Ahern, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles, Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury Court; Joseph B. Grossman, Governor's Council; Sen. David Martin Brackman, Judge Joseph N. Palmer, Dist. Atty. Foley; Police Captains James F. Daley of Station 9, Thomas F. Casey of Station 10, and Thomas F. Harvey of Station 18 and Miss Esther Prunsky, fiancee of the guest of honor.

City Councilor John F. Dowd will be toastmaster and Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, will give the invocation.

Blaze Next Door Routs Family of 6

NORTH ANDOVER, Dec. 7 — A mother and father and their four children fled in their nightclothes from their home at 8 Elmwood street early today when a fire destroyed a new house next door. The heat in their home became so intense they fared suffocation.

The members of the family who faced the blinding blasts of rain were Mr. and Mrs. Santo Messina and their children, Salvatore, 16, Samuel, 14; Frederick, 10, and Josephine, 18 months old.

Cap'n Ben Pine Eager to Race

Gloucestermen Seek Fishing Ship Laurels

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 7—Capt Ben Pine of the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud today was eager for renewal of the annual fishermen's race and a chance to wrest from Captain Angus Walters and the Lunenburg, N. S. schooner Bluenose the sailing championship of the Atlantic fishing fleets.

The Gloucester skipper made his decision known following a unanimous vote of the Gloucester Master Mariners' Association in favor of renewal of the international races next summer.

In 1930, the Thebaud defeated Bluenose off Gloucester and the following year set a sailing record in a trip to Halifax to renew the rivalry.

But off Nova Scotia, Captain Walters added fuel to the fire when Gloucester crew and beat them by big margins in all races to win the Atlantic championship.

Salvation Army Cashier Held Up

A Salvation Army lodging house hardly might appeal as the sort of place to rob. Nevertheless, when William Clark, 35, Hampden street, Roxbury, turned back from the cash drawer in his office in the "People's Palace" on Washington street, South End, early today he was confronted by a pistol.

Behind the pistol was a slim dark man, apparently about 27, who scooped up the contents of the cash drawer, $64.80, warned Clark against giving an alarm and fled.

Exhibit Poet's Work

Rare manuscripts and editions of the late Edward Arlington Robinson, noted American poet, went on exhibition at the Poetry Room of Harvard's Widener Library today.

Lowell Wife Mum In Death Plot Case

LOWELL, Dec. 7—Refusing to discuss the charge that she paid $200 to Guido Sciappa, 2[illegible] Sciappa 20, both of Lauzon street, [illegible] was held in $2000 [illegible] next Tuesday when it appears in district court today.

Mrs. Talini is charged with being an accessory before the fact of Judge Edward Morley pleaded guilty. The court held her guilty. She had previously stated that when arrested for not having a license she had only just returned from abroad and had not realized her license had expired.

Natalie Hammond Fined in Auto Case

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 7—Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of the late John Hays Hammond and a sister of John Hays Hammond, Jr., was fined $25 for the cost of the court on a charge of driving without a license here today.

Miss Hammond arraigned before Judge Edward Morley pleaded guilty. The court held her guilty. She had previously stated that when arrested for not having a license she had only just returned from abroad and had not realized her license had expired.

South End Woman Is Injured by Auto

Mary Lonergan of Tremont street, South End, is in Boston City Hospital, suffering from injuries to her left leg and arm received today when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile, after alighting from a street car on the Northern artery at Medford street, Somerville.

Miss Lonergan was on her way to her place of employment. The automobile was being operated by A. W. Bowler of Winchester, and was proceeding down the Northern artery from Washington street in the direction of Somerville avenue.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marguerite Downey

Marguerite Downey

Oaks come from acorns but little did Sir ed confidante. Nor do they ask a lot of questions Henry Cole of London think when he sent the about their financial problems. They'd rather be first Christmas card back in 1846 he'd be ac told of their prowess in affairs of the heart.

countable for an annual blizzard of Yuletide cards. In Boston alone, sale of cards nets more than a million dollars and causes a four hundred per cent increase in the mails.

To be successful at the Christmas card business, you have to be a combination gambler, sentimentalist and artist. Most dealers have as many as 1500 cards on the market ranging in price from five cents to one dollar. The stock must be out in the field as early as spring. Then the card magnate sits and waits wondering whether the world will go slightly sentimental in picking its cards or prefer the old stand-bys.

Of late the old motifs of poinsettias, carol singers and winter scenes have been losing favor. The tendency is toward modernistic designs on metallic papers. Vibrant blues have been replacing the time-tried and green as the favorite colors.

In the coastal states marine studies are good sellers but the regional card showing maintains its popularity. Nantucket sights, Provincetown ships and sea scenes.

Corps of Versifiers Turn Out Sentiment at $5 a Line

Contrary to the idea of the [illegible] Boston men are the most [illegible] in the world. Says Zita, a patron current [illegible] ing at the Copley-Plaza Merry-Go-Round [illegible] Ada should know. She is of [illegible] to Maine's Dark Harbor.

Prowess in Affairs of Heart Boston Men's Big Interest

According to Zita, Boston men don't [illegible] a girl easily on you or make you an unexpected [illegible]

Of all idiosyncracies of the late Mr. Jay, his silhouettes and sleigh bells were his favorite ones. He used his silhouettes in decorating his Temple Place store. His sleigh bells ringing through the month of December always arouse curiosity.

The bells represent the work of an electrician who experimented for months trying to make the sounds simulate the rhythm and ringing of bells as they would be heard on the approach of a horse. Very few of his employes know where they're located . . . It was his wish not to have their position revealed. In death his desire is still honored. It was one of his greatest joys to see passers-by stop, watch and listen to the "mirth-inducation of bells, bells, bells."

Philomathein Clubhouse Typical of Nordic Architecture

We never knew until recently that the Philomathia clubhouse on Commonwealth ave., is an exact replica of the one preserved by the Norwegian government as typical of the Nordic architecture.

The edifice was completed in a Mr. Ramsdell over a score of years ago.

Every bit of wood is imported. The spear projecting downward signifying welcome. The dragon's head, [illegible] was original [illegible] from a Viking lord's feast where it [illegible] on the fire.

Novels as well as practical are most of the gifts being displayed in Boston shops. Slattery's featuring zipper satin negligees for $5.95. They come in aqua and dusty pink with their [illegible] effectively quilted. Jordan's has a tricky gift for man only. It's a compact little [illegible] of brush, comb and [illegible] price-marked $2.10. Evens has some cotton house-coats to delight the heart of any little girl. They're modeled in the approved princess lines and come in the gayest of cotton prints. Sell for only $2. For the toddler, Jordan's has some dainty little dresses with touches of hand-embroidery [illegible] $2.

Basket Fund Donations

BASKET FUND

[illegible] Evening American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund:

William Cardinal O'Connell	$25.00
Bishop Francis J Spellman	20.00
David Lasker, Chairman Boston Finance Commission	5.00
South Side Branch, A and P Managers Benefit Association	25.00
"H"	50.00
Dorchester	1.00
Widow's Mite	1.00
Mrs F. Parker	5.00
J D	1.00
No Name	1.00
Harper Loan Co.	25.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
R. Fenger	.25
Arthur Louis, Hyannis	2.00
Joseph Pelletier	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
"Baby" Fred	.10
Marion and Evelyn, Jamaica Plain	.25
My Movie Money	.15
Good Luck	1.00
W. P. C., Roxbury	.50
"Freddie," Dorchester	.50
W. P. A. Worker	.15
Fibel, Mattapan	.25
Helen and May, South Boston	.20
Same as last year	1.00
William P. Long, Chairman Park Commission	5.00
Francis Dunn, Somerville	.10
J. M. S.	1.00
Edward W. Fallan, Superintendent, Boston Police Department	5.00
C. J. Fox, City Auditor	5.00
Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor	15.00
Janet and Miriam Beattie	1.00
Thankful	1.00
Mrs. Dogarty	5.00
A Friend	5.00
In Memory of S. Simonsen	1.00
F. M. B.	1.00
F. J. B., Brookline	10.00
H. D. A.	1.00
Mrs. Lemon, Inc.	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
John T. Fitzgerald	5.00
E. S. A.	1.00
J. P. C., Lynn	6.00
Rhoda and Alan Nemrow	3.00
Shirley and Nancy Mason	.50
Edith F. Akerovd	10.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
J. G.	2.00
Annette	.50
In memory of my husband, Arlington	2.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
C. S. H.	1.50
In memory of Coleman J. Kelley, So. Boston	1.00
Mrs. Harold Willis	1.00
Oscar R. Pumkins, Jr.	1.00

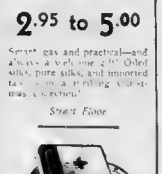
Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

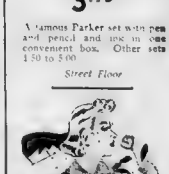
Four Interesting Gift Items

Umbrellas like these make ideal gifts
2.95 to 5.00
Street floor

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
3.75
A famous Parker set with pen and pencil and ink in one convenient box. Other sets 1.50 to 5.00
Street floor



Eaton Stationery
1.00
A holiday box containing 24 regular size sheets, 24 semi-note size, and 48 envelopes. Other gift boxes from 1.00 to 5.00
Street floor



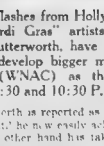
Adorable Bed Jackets
2.25 to 16.95
Think of the people you can delight with these gifts! Everything from flutty capes of silk maribou to luscious, quilted rayon velvet jackets.
Sixth floor

Radioland Reflections

By N.F.T.

Fast flashes from Hollywood state that the "Hollywood Mardi Gras" artists, namely Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth, have been trying all manner of tricks to develop bigger mouths, with Joe E. Brown on hand (WNAC) as the guest artist this evening between 9:30 and 10:30 P. M.

Butterworth is reported as indulging an increased schedule of yawns until he now easily achieves three wide ones per hour. Ross on the other hand has taken to yodeling, while Raymond Paige has been practicing an extensive routine of reprimanding his music making troupe in loud tones, something the young orchestra leader has rarely been known to do.



"N. F. T."

In any event, Joe E. Brown isn't to be deprived of the annual [illegible] presented annually to the country's outstanding foot ball player in the Downtown Athletic Club. New York City will be awarded at a banquet tonight, with air waves waiting (WEEI) to carry the presentation ceremonies from 10:30 to 11:45 p. m.

Ted Husing (CBS sports announcer who will [illegible] the Downtown A. C. for the purpose of nominating the best player of the year

A. Jolson will have S'oopnagle and Budd joining him (WEEI) from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Word in hand indicates that there's no hiding the Charlie McCarthy program now that Mel Blanc has signed a contract to appear on the Sunday night broadcast.

TELEVISION TIP

[illegible] has been selected for a television experimental audition with Sam Cort. He will broadcast technical and audience interest on himself during the construction.

Vincent Connolly Network going by Gerry Harrison and Roland Winters [illegible] made the Bob Ripley setting at Boston Garden a great radio feature (WAAB) as well as a [illegible] for the capacity crowd [illegible] watching the game from the ice.

HOW IT HAPPENS

As a [illegible] program [illegible] there's no telling the Charlie McCarthy program now that Mel Blanc has signed a contract to appear on the Sunday night broadcast.

SHOULDER IN CIDER

The dinner [illegible] during the [illegible] was composed of shoulder [illegible] baked potatoes with cranberry [illegible] peas molded [illegible] and buttered rolls, [illegible] ice cream sundae and coffee or tea.

For luncheon baked ham [illegible] with cole slaw nut [illegible] and tea or coffee were [illegible].

The entree menu was cooked during the meeting and passed out to the members of the audience. The committee for the affair was headed by Mrs. Luby and included Mrs. Thomas Coyne, Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. L. Zocchi and Miss Margaret Coyne.

FOOTBALL FEATURE

The third John Heisman Me

Advertisement

EDW. G. ROBINSON
with CLAIRE TREVOR
in "BIG TOWN"
TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7—Press and public alike has been generous in its praise of the thrilling Fineo program entitled "Big Town." This program takes you behind the scenes of newspaper life—reveals sensational secrets of what goes on in politics, the underworld, the rackets. Don't miss Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor in this powerful dramatic program. Each story is complete in itself. Tune in

WEEI - 8:00 P.M.

WHEN you need to borrow money go with confidence to the Loan Companies advertising their services daily in the Classified "Money to Loan" columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Best Bets Tonight

5 00 p. m.—WNAC—Nicole Rene interviewing Joe Rines, orchestra leader.
5 45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic page of the Boston Evening American.
6 00 p. m.—WEEI—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.
8 30 p. m.—WEEI—A. Jolson and Georgie Jessel with Ted Fiorito and his Orchestra, Ben Bernie, Phil Baker and Eddie Cantor.
8.45 p. m.—WAAB—Boston University football game with Daniel L. Marsh, president; Pat Haney, football coach; John M. Harmon, athletic director, and Leon Strykck.
9 30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College with Lionel Stander and Stuart Erwin; Raymond Hatton, Georgie Stoll's Orchestra and Rubee Goldman's Band Set.
9 30 p. m.—WNAC—Hal Marsh, Grace Moore, Jack E. Brown, comedian and Ken Carpenter announcer and Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth, Jane Rhodes, Ray Mercer and Raymond Paige Orchestra.
10.00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh Johnson and his news comments.
10:15 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie Mc Hale and his orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

10 00 a. m.—WBZ—The Story of Mary Marlin.
10 30 a. m.—WNAC — Just Plain Bill.
11 00 a. m.—WEEI—Four Stars.
11.15 a. m.—WMEX — Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

STOOPNAGLE & BUDD
ON AL JOLSON
PROGRAM TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7—Tonight Al Jolson brings to his program as guest stars, Stoopnagle and Budd, that hilarious team of gloom chasers. Here's the comedy highspot for the evening. Don't miss it. The regular members of the popular Jolson Lifebuoy show will join in the fun: the inimitable Martha Raye, the redoubtable Greek Parkyakarkus, Victor Young and his orchestra. Tune in tonight.

WEEI - 8:30 P.M.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M TODAY

12 00—News
12 15—Weather
12 20—Ca..g Hollywood
12 30—Stock Quotations.
12 45—Noonday Forum.
1 00—News.
1 05—Jack Jay
1 15—Improvement Compensation
1 30—Keys of Melody.
1 45—Theater Interviews
2 00—News.
2 05—Promenade Concert.
2 45—La Capelle Choir.
3 00—News.
3 15—Stock Quotations.
3 30—Hedda R. Shipley
3 45—Harry Ted Lady
4 00—Quiz.

920 M—WORL—325.6 M TOMORROW

8 00 News
8 15 Church Service
8 30—Christian Science Service
8 00 Judge Rea
9 15 Arthur Ramsey Robinson
9 30—Words of Tomorrow.
10 00—Contract Bridge
10 15—Christmas Choices
10 30—Song Master Pieces
10 45 Women's Clubs
11 00—Red Cross.
11 15 Musical Newsy.
11 30—Art of Recreation
11 45—Living Fingers

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M TODAY

12 45—Gigilo Players.
1 00—Ivory Tower.
1 15—Dance Orchestra.
1 30—Voice of Community.
1 45—News.
2 00—Italian Journal.
2 15—Frolic Makers.
2 30—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
2 45—Jane Ford.
3 00—From Tee to Green.
3 15—Broadcasting.
3 45—News.
4 00—Radio Orchestral Hall
4 30—Stock Quotations.
4 00—Life of Santa Claus.

DEAFNESS
No Longer Handicaps

You may hear again clearly and easily with new invention that has helped thousands. Less noticeable than glasses. Medically accepted. Send coupon or phone for free booklet.

WORLD-WIDE HEARING SERVICE

SONOTONE

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Name .....
Address .....

GOLD & SILVER
WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Yuletide Buffet Dishes Told by Martha Lee

Cooking Expert Shows Framingham Women Culinary Skill

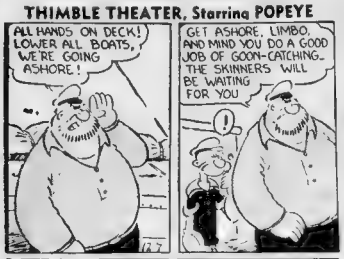
Holiday buffet suggestions featured the cooking class conducted by Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser last night in St Lukes Hall of St. Bridget's Church Framingham.

The session was sponsored by St. Bridget's Guild, a newly-formed, women's organization of the church, and was the first social of the 1937-38 season for the group. Despite the hazardous weather, the innovation proved a huge success. Miss Lee and her assistant Mrs. Mary Richardson, were introduced to the audience by Mrs. James E. Lubi, chairman of the affair.

TASTY SUGGESTIONS

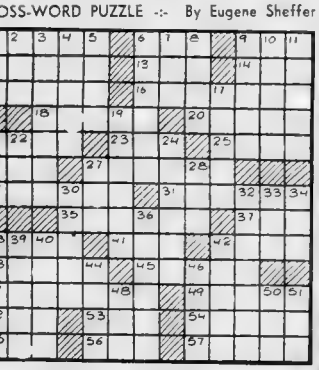
Among the delicious demonstrations for the coming holiday were [illegible] ham with creamy egg [illegible] and mushrooms, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in Color at the "Met" This Week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the younger son of Isaac and Rebecca?
8—Cushion
9—Smart blow
12—Existent
13—Long narrow inlet
14—Candlenut tree
15—Species of pepper
16—What Greek goddess was identified with the Roman Diana?
18—What is the poetic name for the great peninsula of southwest Asia?
20—Inclined to one side
21—Conclusions
23—Bronze in Roman antiquity
25—Feminine name
26—Bind
27—Watercourse
29—Affirm
31—Recompense
35—Misgiving
37—Body of water
38—Possess
41—Elongated fish
42—Subterfuge
43—Choose
45—Who was the founder of the Persian Empire?
47—What great Italian actress played in Edwin Booth's company: Adelaide
49—What literary character attended a "mad tea party"?
52—Insect
53—Short sleep
54—What is the second planet in order of distance from the sun?
55—Beverage
56—Sense organ
57—Borders

VERTICAL

1—Thrust abruptly
2—Beverage
3—Fairness
4—Thick boots of lumbermen
5—Arabian jasmine
6—Earnest entreaty
7—Melody
8—Facts
9—Perennial plant of Asia
10—Wrong
11—Former careers
17—Joint of the arm
19—Gauzelike fabric
21—Greek letter
22—Nothing
24—Grievously
27—Grow old
28—Still
30—Build
32—Disparaging
33—Short-napped fabric
34—Color
36—Prescription
38—What city of Afghanistan is between the terminals of the Russian and British-Indian railways?
39—Range in a row
40—Who was the Roman goddess of the hearth and its fire?
42—Reigned
44—What screen star is married to Joan Crawford?
46—Rant
48—Beam
50—Signal
51—Worm

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	M	A		G	R	A	P	E		A	L	P
C	A	M		L	I	T	E	R		B	E	E
E	R	A		O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
		T	O	S	S		S	O	D			
O	P	E	N	S		W	H	I	T	E	S	T
G	L	U	E		G	R	I	N	S		N	O
L	A	R		B	L	I	N	D		S	I	N
E	N		S	P	E	N	T		T	I	N	E
	R	E	N	T	I	N	G		L	A	M	E
		A	I	R		L	I	M	P			
A	T	T	R	I	T	I	O	N		L	E	G
D	E	A	D		E	R	R		B	E	L	L
B	A	K	E	R		R	I	M				

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BLONDIE

By Way of Verification

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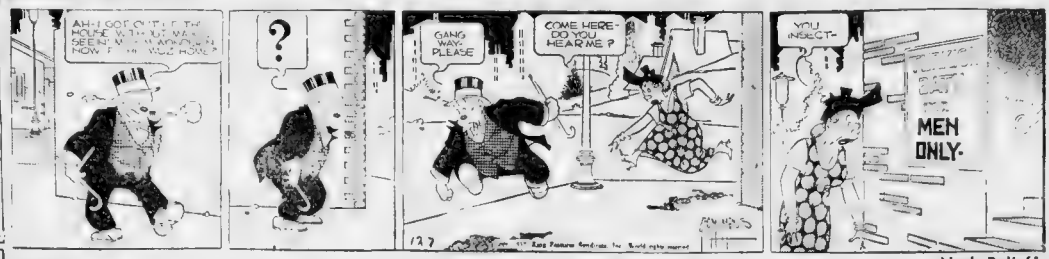
A Safe Haven



SKIPPY

Neck Relief!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sad Memories

POLLY AND HER PALS

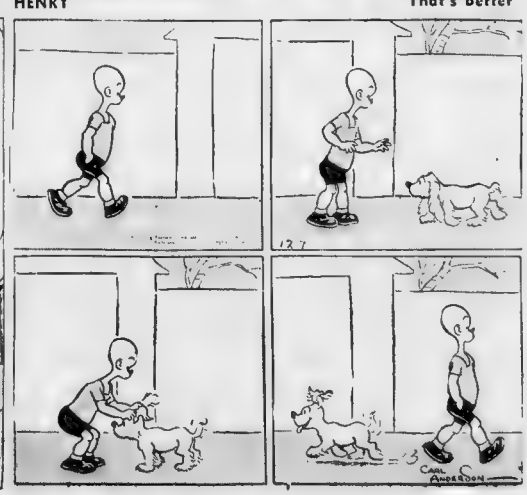
Romantic Economy

ROOM AND BOARD

Now, Will You Be Good?

HENRY

That's Better



12,000 SEE 3 N. E. BOYS GAIN 'ALL' FINALS

Bolvin, Ford, Salamond Win Hearst Eastern Crowns

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

All-America Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Hearst All America National Amateur Championship tournaments are now on sale at the Boston Arena, St. Botolph street, and the Boston Garden, North Station. The National championships will be held at the Garden next Monday night.

Purchase of tickets can be made by calling the Arena, Commonwealth 2040, or the Garden, Capitol 3200. Popular prices will prevail. The scale is 55 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

AUSTEN LAKE

Fun in the Abattoir: *Hearst Amateurs Create* New High for Fury

AUSTEN LAKE

WELL, MY MANY LOVING FRIENDS, THERE was a night of jungle fury which would have done credit to the prehistoric apes, and such a night as the professional fight crowds would willingly have paid $25 plus war tax for seats a full brassie shot from the ring. The occasion was the Hearst Eastern amateur liver-and-lights socking-seance, the locale was the old B. & M. depot sports drome, and the count in customers was 12,000, give or take a few head.

The best fight of the night was the heavyweight semi-final between Joe Lubin of New York and Frank Chludinski of Hyde Park, a matter of mutual chopping remindful of the 1928 night when Hambone Kelly and Paul Berlenbach biffed each other into a state of stupor at Braves Field and stood leaning against each other's chins and pawing like a couple of village inebriates.

Chludinski and Lubin pretty much sleeps in the opening round and was operating with [illegible] when [illegible] had his [illegible] was [illegible] was beat, unbeaten. And [illegible] a defensive prayer [illegible] was [illegible] was like a miniature copy of Max Baer. Lubin [illegible] a mild case of cowardice and began to back away at the [illegible] and [illegible] the last stages of gasping disinterest when [illegible] rang.

Well, it was fun in the abbatoir, and Lubin won that one and the privilege of getting his head chopped off in the final, which he won, too, though his face looked less like a human mask than a succession of purple hollows and hillocks.

* * *

Schwartz's Resurrection

BIGGEST SURPRISE WAS THE LIGHT heavyweight final in which a fuzzy-eared kid named Bobby Schwartz took two rounds [illegible] a many-times-mashed lad named Vincent Pellegrino of New York.

It seemed [illegible] Pellegrino [illegible] assurance with Vincent [illegible] and Bobby [illegible] as though the contest [illegible] a ketchup bottle and [illegible].

In fact, it was a little curdling to the stomach to watch Vincent measure Bobby like a Nazi headsman and then hatchet him alongside of the jaw, nose and eyes, while a beard of crimson bubbles trickled down his chin and the customers began to ask to have the sticking stopped just thus side of fatality. But suddenly Bobby scraped together the last of his energies from the bottom of the barrel and let fly a roundhouse that caught Vincent on the exact nerve-center, and down he went like a mess of spilled breakfast food and lay on his face just under the ring ropes.

Well, you could have knocked the crowd over with Man Mountain Dean. And from that point on Bobby snuffled up his nose bleed and fanned Vincent into a condition of lovely comatose, and darned if he didn't win it.

* * *

Showman, Hero and Bloomer

THE WELTERWEIGHT FINAL [illegible] three fights for the evening's [illegible] with [illegible] from Cass Street [illegible] N. Y. facing [illegible] a Lowell lad [illegible] ears named Benny Mathias of Washington.

Cass was the [illegible] showman [illegible] with a kangaroo habit of bouncing [illegible] in the air and [illegible] while [illegible] was [illegible]. He [illegible] like a Chaplin [illegible].

Art Mathias was the [illegible] kid [illegible] some pieces of [illegible] and [illegible] a couple of [illegible] pounds as of his [illegible] was [illegible] tangled in [illegible].

Some of [illegible] was very [illegible] but when a bunch [illegible] a [illegible] victim [illegible] Boston Garden kid [illegible] with [illegible] any [illegible] [illegible] and packed [illegible] and [illegible] while trying to [illegible] [illegible] from harm and inhaling whiffs of ammonia [illegible] rounds.

He got the verdict which established the evening's worst decision and one that caused Storace and his bucket crew to collapse against the ropes with their eyebrows going up and the chins going down in expressions of incredulous doubt.

* * *

Bolvin, Salamond and Ford

MOST TECHNICALLY PERFECT FIGHTERS were Larry Bolvin of Providence in the 112-pound class and George Salamond of East Boston in the featherweight [illegible].

Bolvin [illegible] Jimmy Brown of Syracuse in what looked like an [illegible] between the fleas. And Salamond beat Baxter Maier of Washington like an animated version of an old English boxing print.

These two, together with reliable, unsensational and rugged Ticky Ford as the lightweight champion, gave New England three title winners against 2 for New York 2 for Washington and one for Albany as the result of 44 fights which took five and a half hours to complete.

And when it was over the crowd went out in the downpour and caught taxies or owl cars for home, voting it the best fight show seen in Boston since the British stormed Bunker Hill.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

All-America

Larry Bolvin—Providence—112

Dom Perfetti—Albany—118

George Salamond—East Boston—126

Richard Ford—Lawrence—135

Champion of the East! Here are lads who punched their way to victory in the finals of the Hearst All-America Eastern championships at the Boston Garden last night.

Summary of Hearst Bouts

112 POUND CLASS

Trials—Larry Bolvin, Providence, R. I., defeated William Tapp, Washington, D. C., three rounds.

Semifinals—Jimmy Brown, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Victor Rodrigo, Amsterdam, N. Y., three rounds; Bolvin defeated Frankie DeMarco, New York City, three rounds.

Final—Bolvin defeated Brown, three rounds.

118 POUNDS CLASS

Trials—Homer Robichaud, Worcester, defeated William Banks, Washington, D. C., three rounds; Gilbert Mays, Washington, D. C., defeated Daniel Tallusse, New York, three rounds, knockout; Dominic Perfetti, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Bill Selvage, Baltimore, Md., three rounds.

Semifinals—Billy Pirtil, Rome, N. Y., defeated Robichaud, three rounds; Perfetti defeated Gilbert Mays three rounds.

Final—Perfetti defeated Pirtil three rounds.

126 POUNDS CLASS

Trials—George Salamond, East Boston, defeated Johnny Delsanto, New York, three rounds; Mario Severino, Schenectady, N. Y., defeated Frankie Uccio, Minetto, N. Y., three rounds; Baxter Miller, Washington, D. C., defeated Peter Bocce, Baltimore, Md., three rounds; Dutch Arrington, Baltimore, defeated Wyman Stewart, Washington, D. C., three rounds.

Semifinals—Salamond defeated Severino three rounds; Miller defeated Arrington, by default.

Final—Salamond defeated Miller three rounds.

135 POUND CLASS

Trials—Charles Forrest, Albany, defeated William McDonald, New York City, three rounds; Carroll Wright, Washington, D. C., defeated Herbie Poulis, Smith Mills, R. I., three rounds; Billy Carrigan, Baltimore, Md., defeated William Moore, Washington, D. C., three rounds.

Semifinals—Richard Ford, Lawrence, defeated Forrest, three rounds; Wright defeated Carrigan, three rounds.

Final—Ford defeated Wright, two rounds, stopped.

147 POUND CLASS

Trials—Leroy Storace, Rome, N. Y., defeated Simon Davis, Baltimore, Md., three rounds; Bobby Mathias, Washington, D. C., defeated Raymond Harris, Washington, D. C., two rounds; Frank Camisole, Worcester, defeated Bodils Emerson, Kingston, N. Y., three rounds.

Semifinals—Storace defeated Mickey Donahue, New York, three rounds; Bobby Mathias defeated Camisole.

Final—Mathias defeated Storace, three rounds.

160 POUND CLASS

Trials—Robert Conley, South Boston, defeated Johnny White, Washington, D. C., three rounds; Joseph Baynes, New York City, defeated Zander Ingram, Washington, D. C., one round, knockout; Vince DePaolo, Baltimore, Md., defeated Johnny Barnett, Hudson, N. Y., three rounds.

Semifinals—Conley defeated Ralph Bisagra, Rome, N. Y., three rounds; Baynes defeated DePaolo three rounds.

Final—Baynes defeated Conley, two rounds, knockout.

175 POUND CLASS

Trials—Vincent Pellegrino, New York City, defeated Phil Vinci, Rome, N. Y., three rounds; Sergeant Perry, Kingston, N. Y., defeated Buckey Wickes, Washington, three rounds, stopped; Bobby Schwartz, Washington, D. C., defeated Ed Malan, Baltimore, one round, knockout.

Semifinals—Pellegrino defeated Neil Doherty, Brookline, three rounds; Schwartz defeated Perry three rounds.

Final—Schwartz defeated Pellegrino three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Trials—Joe Lubin, New York City, defeated Jimmy Smith, Hudson, N. Y., one round, knockout.

Semifinals—Bonus Kenner, Washington, D. C., defeated Tom Collins, Baltimore, two rounds, knockout; Lubin defeated Frank Chludinski, Hyde Park, three rounds.

Final—Lubin defeated Kenner two rounds, knockout.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
BOSTON	6	2	5	14	19	18
Rangers	4	3	1	9	20	10
Chicago	3	3	2	8	20	22
Detroit	2	7	1	5	16	28

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Toronto	5	2	4	14	42	26
Americans	6	5	1	13	24	15
Canadiens	4	2	4	12	28	22
Maroons	4	6	1	9	15	22

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—Detroit at BOSTON BRUINS, Montreal at Canadiens

Thursday—Detroit at Montreal

Saturday—Americans at Canadiens

Rangers at Toronto

Sunday—Montreal at Chicago, Canadiens at Americans, Rangers at Detroit.

Eastern Champs

Bob Mathias—Washington—147

Joe Baynes—New York—160

Bob Schwartz—Washington—175

Joe Lubin—New York—Heavy

Next, says these happy winners of Hearst Eastern amateur boxing titles last night is the national championship at the Boston Garden next Monday evening.

Lubin Steals Show With Thrilling Win In Chludinski Bout

New Yorker Stages Grand Rally Before 12,000 at Garden—Neil Doherty Drops Close One in 175's

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

BACK SEAT WEEK

112 Pounds—Larry Bolvin Providence R. I.

118 Pounds — Dominic Perfetti Amsterdam, N. Y.

126 Pounds — George Salamond East Boston

135 Pounds — Richard "Ticky" Ford Lawrence

147 Pounds — Bobby Mathias Washington D. C.

160 Pounds—Joseph Baynes, New York city

175 Pounds — Bobby Schwartz Washington, D. C.

Heavyweight—Joseph Lubin, New York city.

LUBIN THE CARD

[illegible]

BOLVIN REAL CHAMP

[illegible]

Eastern All-America Amateur Champions

112 pounds—LARRY BOLVIN, Providence, Rhode Island.

118 pounds—DOMENIC PERFETTI, Amsterdam, New York

126 pounds—GEORGE SALAMOND, East Boston

135 pounds—RICHARD "TICKY" FORD, Lawrence

147 pounds—BOBBY MATHIAS Washington D. C.

160 pounds JOSEPH BAYNES New York N. Y.

175 pounds—BOBBY SCHWARTZ Washington, D. C.

Heavyweight—JOSEPH LUBIN, New York, N. Y.

[illegible]

GREATEST ROUND

[illegible]

SALAMOND SPURTS

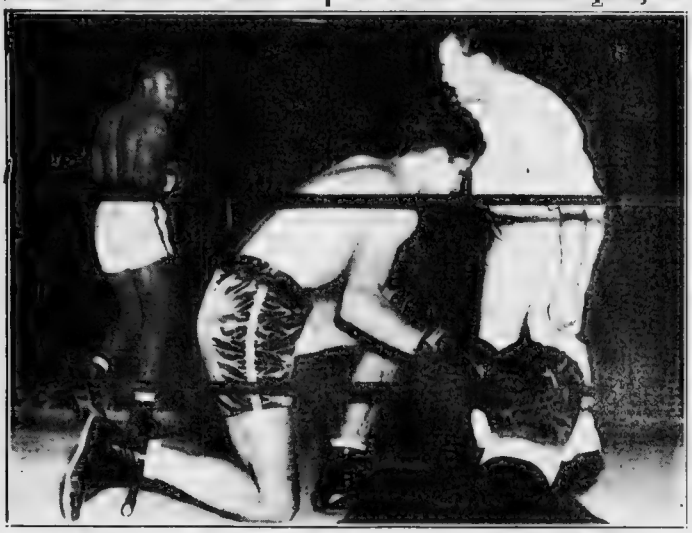
[illegible]

LUBIN COMES BACK

[illegible]

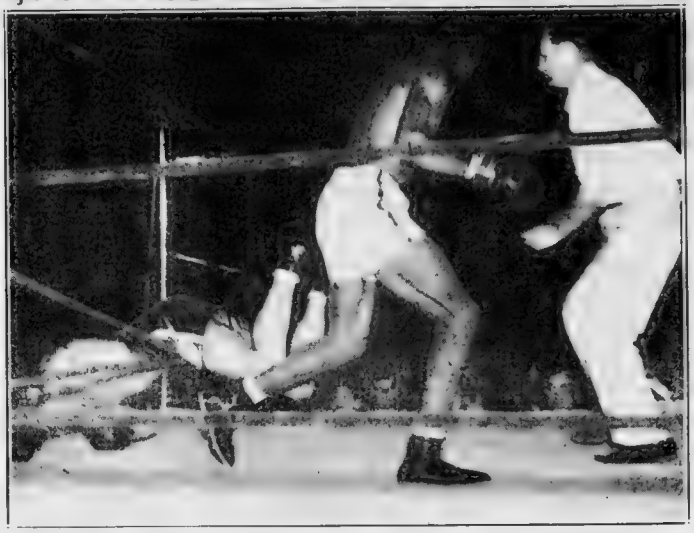
Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Rise and Fall of N. E. Champs; 12,000 Acclaim East's Best 'Pures



JOE BAYNES BOB CONLEY REFEREE MARTIN

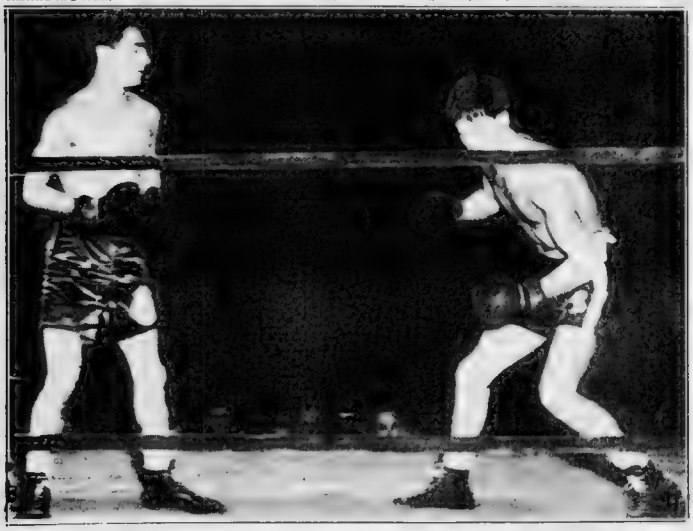
JUST BEFORE THE CLOUD BURST! Bobby Conley, New England All-America 160-pound champion, down on one knee taking the count of nine from Referee Johnny Martin. This occurred in the second round of Bobby's losing battle with Joe Baynes, who was credited with a clean-cut two-round k. o. victory. Baynes scored two kayos in three bouts



BOB CONLEY JOE BAYNES REFEREE MARTIN

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP! Bobby Conley of South Boston knocked through the ropes and out in the finals of the 160-pound class when Joe Baynes, New York Negro, landed on his chin. Conley put up a game battle after scoring victories in the trials and semifinal bouts of the Hearst Eastern All-America championships at the Boston Garden.

WHILE MORE THAN 12,000 CHEERED, eight Eastern All-America ring champions were crowned at the Boston Garden, thus qualifying for the William Randolph Hearst National All-America boxing championships also to be held at the Boston Garden next Monday evening. These shows are sponsored by Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser. Here is a view of the tremendous crowd that stormed the Garden for the Easterns. A storm prevented it being a sellout.



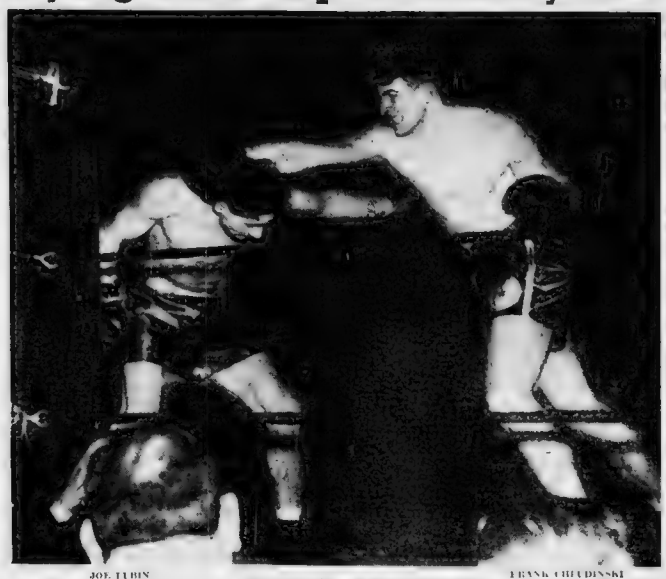
LARRY BOLVIN JIMMY BROWN

T.N.T. IN SMALL PACKAGES! Little Larry Bolvin of Providence sends Jimmy Brown of Syracuse staggering into the ropes in the 112-pound final of the Eastern All-America championships at the Boston Garden.

BOBBY SCHWARTZ VINCENT PELLEGRINO

SOCKING SOLON! Bobby Schwartz of Washington, D. C., and Vincent Pellegrino of New York City in a furious exchange of punches during their three-round battle for the 160-pound Eastern championship. Bobby carried too much dynamite

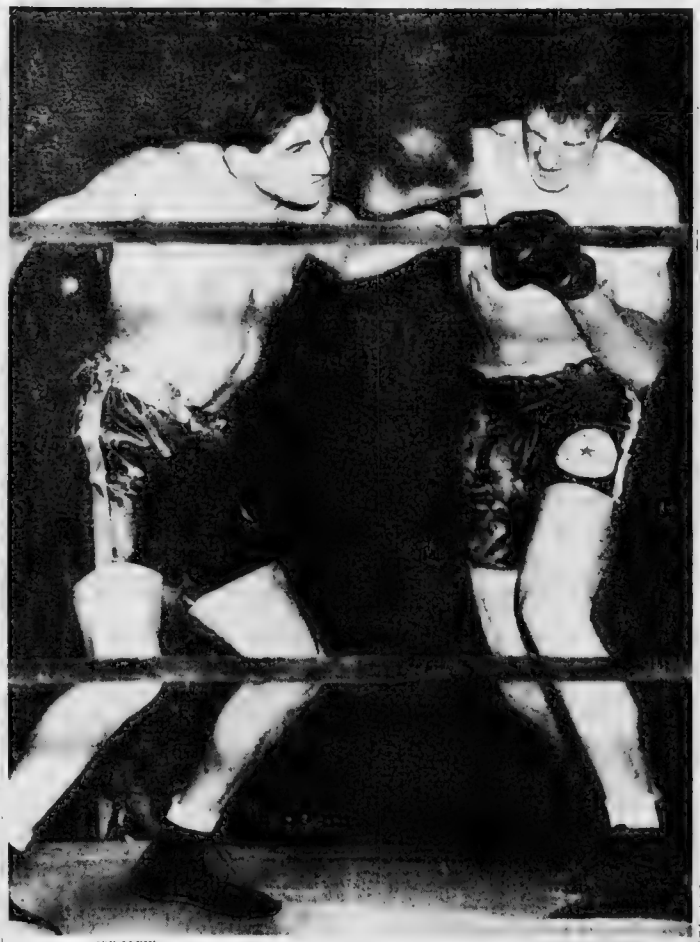
Flying Fists Spell History in Amateur Heavy Battle of Century



JOE LUBIN

WHEN THINGS LOOKED BAD for Joe Lubin. Here is the Jewish heavyweight star from New York covering up in the first round under a terrific assault from Frank Chludinski. But Joe came back to win in sensational style.

FRANK CHUDINSKI — JOE LUBIN



JOE LUBIN — FRANK CHUDINSKI

BIFF! BOOM! BANG! Both Joe Lubin and Frank Chludinski are groggy on their pins after a furious exchange of punches in the heavyweight classic of the Hearst Eastern All-America tournament at the Garden. Lubin of New York won after the greatest amateur heavyweight battle ever witnessed here.

JIMMY KENNER

SEALING THE TITLE! Joe Lubin of New York, the hit of the show, winning the Eastern heavyweight crown by flattening Jimmy Kenner of Washington after beating Frank Chludinski in a vicious semifinal battle of three rounds.

MR. BOSTON

Marshall vs. Clark In Garden Bout | *Dick Maloney in Bid for Fame*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr Boston

WITH THE stirring Eastern finals of the Hearst All-America bouts over, Everett Marshall and George (Dazzler) Clark are demanding attention from Old Jawn Public. Marshall and Clark will battle in a finish wrestling bout under the direction of Paul Bowser at the Garden tomorrow night.

Marshall is the Western champion. He has received title recognition in Illinois, throughout most of the West and also in the South West.

Marshall, a former college star, is 29 years of age. Unlike most of the headliners in the heavyweight division. Marshall does not hand pick his opponents. He is willing to tackle all-comers.

When Marshall and Bill Sandow, his manager, first invaded New England, they received considerable opposition from Paul Bowser. The latter didn't want anybody to embarrass Yvon Robert, Steve Casey, Dazzler Clark and Danno O'Mahony.

Marshall and Sandow were so aggressive in their campaign that Bowser found it necessary to give the Western heavyweight consideration. Marshall easily won his Boston mat debut against Marvin Westenberg. He will now take on more serious competition in meeting Clark. The latter is fast, a top wrestler and is shooting for another title go with Robert. Clark has already one fall to his credit against the Frenchman.

The semifinal bout tomorrow night has attracted unusual interest as it will bring together Ted Johnson, 365-pound Swedish giant, and Chief Zaunoske who weighs in at 325 pounds. Johnson and Zaunoske are among the strongest grapplers in the world, and it will be interesting to see what happens when they tangle up tomorrow night.

Ed Don George, former world's champion, will return to the wrestling wars when he opposes Hans Steinke of Germany in a special bout. George is a bit steamed up by the way the foreign wrestlers have been stealing the limelight, and he would like to knock off a few of the invaders. He will try to start with Steinke.

* * *

Dick Maloney's Ring Opportunity

DICK MALONEY of South Boston gained a great deal about the ring [illegible] who has shown good fighting sense and a ways to go about [illegible] in his bouts in Boston. Some day he would retire from boxing because his major opportunity when [illegible] he loses a few punches as he lost [illegible] Brouillard in a ten-round bout at [illegible] a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night.

Maloney will carry a weight advantage when he opposes Brouillard. He can also lay claim to the experience of having shown Marva and experience on his side. Lou is a [illegible] rugged two-fisted scrapper and [illegible]

The youthful Maloney has more weight, gives an inch of ground to [illegible] in the boxing game than Maloney has brother, Shamus. The latter [illegible] Brouillard must win if he is to [illegible] even when one of the leading retail [illegible] his present position in the heavyweights in the world never [illegible] game.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

BOB KENEFICK, famous Syracuse sports writer who is in Boston, McCoy and Andre Lenguet for a Goodwin A. C. [illegible] with the Syracuse team in the All-America tourney, tells me the press [illegible] are . . . Montreal promoters are reports do not exaggerate the [illegible] seeking the same match, and enstrength of John Montague . . . [illegible] tend it will draw $30,000 in the Bob has known Montague for 19 [illegible] Canadian city . . . McCoy has rePears, and he says the former pera [illegible] trained training and one of the spruce readers has the most powerful [illegible] on he will defeat Lenglet if they handshake of any man he has ever met [illegible] . . . And Bob had shaken hands with all of the leading wrestlers and boxers . . . Kenefick declares Montague is a top golfer, and that he will be able to hold his own with the best of the amateurs.

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Garden on next Monday night has a great [illegible] for the finals of the Hearst All-America tourney. [illegible] Goodwin A. C. boxing show Friday night at the Boston Garden, [illegible] Lou today after tearing like a tiger through a trio of shock absorbers. "I guess I must have [illegible]

"But that Kelley was so tall and had such an advantage in reach that I found it almost impossible to get to him.

"Twice when I did he went down. I ran a marathon trying to catch up with Kelley.

"But I know Maloney is going to be a lot different. He's a straightaway, walk-in fighter, made to order for me.

"Dick won't have the height and reach advantages, and I really think I'm going to have a much nicer evening with him."

Joe Lubin Hailed As Ring 'Natural'

Displays Remarkable Possibilities as He Wins Easterns — Bout With Hill Monday Should be Whiz

By JACK CONWAY

Joe Lubin [illegible] a sensational victory over Frank Chludinski [illegible] heavyweight class of the A. A. U. America Eastern [illegible] at the Garden last night [illegible] one of the most promising ring prospects to be [illegible] Garden [illegible] in years.

[illegible]

[illegible] with a heavy attack [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] N. Y. in the first [illegible]

[illegible] of the New York [illegible]

Lubin came through the three bouts unmarked. He took things easy today, but tomorrow will be back in the gym getting ready for his clash with Lee Hill in the Grand Nationals at the Garden on next Monday night.

Hill will arrive in Boston tomorrow with the other members of the California team.

HILL COAST TERROR

[illegible]

SALAMOND SURPRISES

[illegible] pressed by [illegible] New England [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Clark Promises Hurry-Up Victory In Marshall Bout

All-Star Card at Garden Tomorrow, Johnson Meeting Chief Saunooke And George Meeting Steinke

George (Dazzler) Clark, the gabby Scotchman, declares he will beat Everett Marshall, recognized in some places as world heavyweight champion, when they collide at Boston Garden tomorrow night and that he will turn in the job in quick time.

"That Billy Sandow has been doing a lot of popping off about Marshall," Clark said as he was taking a rubdown after a vigorous workout at the Union gymnasium.

"Well, I'm going to hush up Mr Sandow and I'm going to show Marshall he is no champion in any world where I happen to be.

"I watched the Marshall-Westerberg bout closely. I saw just how I can beat Marshall. Just wait until I turn my legs loose on him—he'll want to get out of there in a hurry.

"All I hope is that Ernie Rousseau, the referee, does not try to make a pink-tea party out of our match."

TITLE BOUT

Marsha[illegible] here from Rochester, N Y, where he has been training.

The [illegible] and appeared a great wrestler against Wesznebec when [illegible] might even cause Boston fans to [illegible] that Clark is a staggering favorite [illegible]

Another pair of wrest[illegible] have been [illegible] pounds Swede and Chief Quon[illegible] pounds, 325, and [illegible] 230 pounds.

The American Wrestling Association has designated that [illegible] will be for the [illegible] championship of the world. A belt will be given the winner.

Ed Don Georgi[illegible] the world heavyweight champion [illegible] local mats a [illegible] the special bout. He is pitted against Harry Kabakoff, a Jewish [illegible] who is now [illegible] Jack Mc[illegible] and Georgi.

The opening bout [illegible] Charley Strack [illegible] the artificial [illegible] knee [illegible] Jack Zarras [illegible] with Jack Zarras, ex-Ohio State football player. It will be Zarras's first appearance in Boston.

CARD

[illegible] Tom Hanley against [illegible] Sam Zeller [illegible] Carleton [illegible] Mother [illegible] Pierce against [illegible] Cutter, [illegible] Mother [illegible] Meehan, [illegible] Hicks, [illegible] Emerson, [illegible] Brown, [illegible]

Harvard spares—Mitrell H Johnson Jameson Patrick, Pope, Stone, Hayden deHaan, Houghton, Allen Coleman

M. I. T. spares—Drury, Lange, Grace, Cook, Pickard, Johnke, Kettendorf, Small, Danforth

Harvard Sextet Takes on Tech In Opener

Many Grid Players To See Action Tonight

The Harvard [illegible] against [illegible] Pierce [illegible] tonight [illegible] Tech [illegible] Boston Garden [illegible] Coach [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Cutter, [illegible] Mother [illegible] Meehan, [illegible] Hicks, [illegible] Emerson, [illegible] Brown, [illegible]

TWO-YEAR REGULARS

Harvard spares—Mitrell H Johnson Jameson Patrick, Pope, Stone, Hayden deHaan, Houghton, Allen Coleman

M. I. T. spares—Drury, Lange, Grace, Cook, Pickard, Johnke, Kettendorf, Small, Danforth

BROADCAST SPEECHES

Dr Daniel L. Marsh [illegible] Boston [illegible] Association [illegible] Hayden [illegible] Rand [illegible] Hall [illegible] Alumni Association [illegible] was the [illegible] speaker [illegible] Boston [illegible] broadcast [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Tech [illegible] Jan Hus [illegible] Hall [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Trustees will [illegible] dedicate [illegible] new [illegible]

James to Wrestle Bad Man Stewart

Jesse James, brilliant young Greek heavyweight wrestler, who has scored two straight victories in Boston matches, will be seen in the next Mechanics Building program.

Promoter Eddie Quinn has announced that he had paired James with Lord Stewart, a real bad man of the wrestling world, for Wednesday night, December 15.

James made his debut here at Providence, winning a decision over Henry Kukowskin. In the last Mechanics Building show James won just as decisively over Paddy Mack.

Husky Trackmen To Meet Crimson

Northeastern had no fall handicap meet [illegible] track team [illegible] year, but [illegible] will have a [illegible] meet [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Northeastern [illegible] Coach [illegible] Miller [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Crimson [illegible] competition [illegible] new [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] December 15.

Northeastern has [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Hayden [illegible] Rand, Hall [illegible] Alumni Association [illegible] was the [illegible] speaker [illegible] Boston [illegible] broadcast [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Tech [illegible] Jan Hus [illegible] Hall [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Trustees will [illegible] dedicate [illegible] new [illegible]

12,000 See N. E. Trio Take Eastern Crowns

Continued from Page 16

the latter in imminent danger of a knockout on several occasions.

Carey Wright of Washington had first round opponent Mike Romano for the New Englander.

Hard to hit as he ducked around the ring, Ford caused Wright and had him reeling as the first round finished, one last devastating right to the head making it impossible for the Capital City youngster to come back for the second round.

Joe Harper, a tall, lean [illegible] bid Negro from Brooklyn [illegible] stopped the knell for South Boston's popular Bobby Convey in the final of the 16-pound division.

Convey, who had earned the decision over Johnny White of Washington and Ralph DiCastro of Rome, N. Y., in the preliminaries went down twice in the second round before the colored wonder sawer in the final.

Haynes, as finished a ring craftsman as the famous venetian blinds he turns out at the Brooklyn sawmill sent Bobby to the canvas with a wicked left hook in the second round. Convey took the count of eight, came up only to be sent spinning through the ropes and out another after.

The final of the light heavy division was something to expect in a movie thriller. Pellegrino, who had previously routed Brooklyne's Neil Doherty, had Washington's Bobby Schwartz on the verge of a second round knockout.

The latter was a mixed he pleas in the corner, in the act of failing when the wild right landed [illegible] on the Pellegrino jaw, flooring him and sounding his eventual demise.

STORAGE LOSES OUT

For an [illegible] third round with both virtually out on their feet as they plummeted with a grit and [illegible] the two tough roisters stared through to the finish with Schwartz in his amazing come back, earning the verdict.

One of the greatest thrills of the evening was reserved for the final of the welterweight division [illegible] with Cozy Storace of Rome N Y [illegible] the bounding, left hooking slugger [illegible] the right at a machine gun tempo in his bout [illegible] appearance, [illegible] on one of those [illegible] up decisions.

Bobby Mathias of Washington [illegible] newspaper artist [illegible] headed sturdy [illegible] Irishman who had previously [illegible] Worcester's Frank Camparone [illegible] the semi-finals [illegible] finish which offset those [illegible] Cozy hooks.

Mathias, whose [illegible] and slight [illegible] belied his powerful right hand punch [illegible] had been [illegible] face [illegible] more [illegible] ways on top of his chunky and [illegible] rubber [illegible] Mathias being termed Upper New York States greatest [illegible] fighter.

It was a great one for Mathias [illegible] won a decision for Storace to [illegible] and a unanimous other way [illegible] exception.

Storaces went through to the All America finals at New York a year ago.

TEN KNOCKOUTS

Domenic Perfetti, of Amsterdam [illegible] a knockout of Mike Pappas [illegible] same route a year ago in the All America [illegible] New York [illegible] over Eliot Boosing Saunooke Harold [illegible] The latter, by the way, [illegible] Saunooke corner as the latter made his winning title bid.

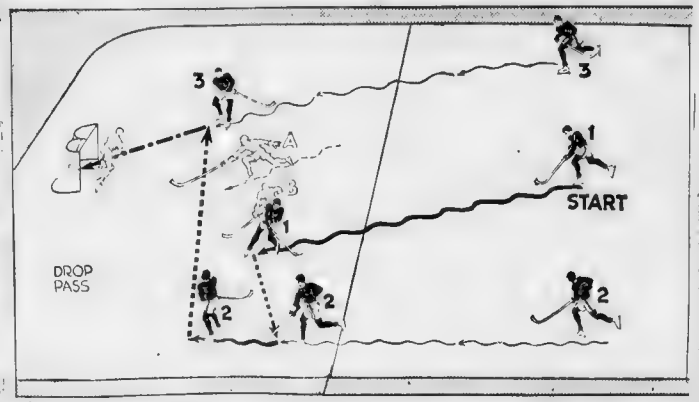
In beating Blair Pratt of Rome N Y, in the Eastern 118 pound finals, Perfetti with a wealth of Canadian experience in the U. S. Army area, beat the man who had just before taken the measure of Worcester's Henry Robichaud [illegible] New England titleholder.

Robichaud went down twice in the second round, but hung on to the end. Perfetti, getting the decision in decisive fashion.

Ten knockouts were turned in during the eight series of battle [illegible] with all [illegible] long in memory, a night of amateur boxing which sent rival teams and followers home [illegible]

MODERN HOCKEY IN TEN LESSONS

'Drop Pass' Explained by Art Ross of Bruins



700 Pay Homage To B. U. Eleven Tonight

By MURRAY KRAMER

A great [illegible]

Drop Pass Attack Started by Center

(This is a third of a series of ten lessons on Modern Hockey as told and diagrammed by Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins professional hockey team. This series on advanced hockey plays will continue daily in the Boston Evening American.)

LESSON NO. 3

By ART ROSS

(Manager of Boston Bruins)

On this drop pass attack, the play is started by the center, who is trailed into the attacking zone by his two wings. As he crosses the blue line the center turns slightly toward the flank to which he intends to make the drop pass. In this case it is to the left.

It is necessary for the left winger to take the puck while traveling at top speed, thus preventing coverage. While the center and left winger are making the pass the right wing races down his lane, circles the left defenseman and gets in scoring position.

After getting possession of the puck the left wing skates in and then whips a pass over to the other wing, who, if the pass is perfectly executed, will have an open shot on the net, for the goalie is set for a shot from the left winger.

Art Ross

(Lesson No. 4 on Modern Hockey will appear in the sports section of tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Midget Autos Race Thursday

The [illegible] midget auto [illegible] will [illegible] been perfecting and speeding up [illegible] once more as they speed [illegible] the [illegible] horsepower [illegible] be right in the thick of the battle [illegible] the way.

With the addition of two [illegible] banks as reinforcement [illegible] the [illegible] Revere [illegible] has a three-inch [illegible] which [illegible] make their fastest [illegible]

This, in addition to the track [illegible] being widened four and a half [illegible] found to produce the fast[illegible] these [illegible] which will [illegible] and the boys are just itching [illegible] to get a chance to try their [illegible] speedsters. They will [illegible] "burn" on the new surface.

The series of match races will [illegible] get under way on Thursday night [illegible] and the fans will see their favorites [illegible] in these most interesting contests.

Gentleman Jim Corbett [illegible] will be making his first appearance [illegible] since his serious accident last September in the Yellow Jacket [illegible] team in Philadelphia.

Armstrong Wins By K. O., Ambers On Decision

(CLEVELAND, Dec 7 (INS)—[illegible]

The fights first in the new arena here, were staged for the benefit of a Christmas toyshop fund. A record indoor fight crowd of 12,884 saw the bouts. The gate was announced as $30,067.

Am[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Somerville High Has 128 Icemen Out at 6 A. M.

Greater Boston Boys Show Fondness For Hockey

This is the season of the year when all school-boy hockey players metic[ulously] adhere to the [pas]t-ela's favorite admonition:

"Early to bed and early to rise, makes you healthy, wealthy and wise."

Tes candidates for all of the ice clubs in the three local puck circuits, Eastern, Interscholastic League, Bay State League and Greater Boston League, are up bright and early every day of these frigid but healthy mornings working out for the rapidly nearing campaign.

A great many of the teams hold their practice sessions between 6 and 8 o'clock at the Boston Arena rink.

RINDGE WINS, 5—0

Somerville, champion of the Eastern Interscholastic Hockey League Bowl, and Malden, members of the same loop are a trio of the sex-ets that [a]re their duels will be held at the St. Botolph street ampitheater.

B. U. Mahoney's Rindge Tech pucksters have also completed three or four drills on the Arena ice surface.

Frederick Rindge has already benefited great[ly] by these workouts.

Once Saturday night the Engineers will clash against Malden, the latter a team of the 1936 season, which ended in a 5-0 victory over the Somerville sextet. La Salle Academy will play Dean Prep.

A Dean prep[ster] of last year is a Salle[ite] again and for the Captain, who has been three years and received a gold for an award on another.

But [gone] back to Somerville and morning workouts.

TOLD TO SKATE OFTEN

As the season moves along the schools annual Greater Boston Ar[ena] Tournament Meet and New[man] Grammar meet will be held, either the Garden or the Arena, or the two are to be used.

In addition [to] all of the interscholastic series, [the] Greater Boston Hockey League has announced that they intend the puck-playing season to last [for] three months at the Arena.

These moguls know [that] the more skating [you] do the more improvement the show during the dribble pass and shoot season.

Boston [College] team, [which] will stage a practice [game] these nights and [Tuesday] nights, [Wednesday] high school [hockey] and [basketball] games will be held in the Arena.

[Boston] College [will] play the New Brunswick [team] on the Arena [ice] rink before the usual [crowd].

Do the boys [in] the above clubs object [to] playing [on] the 12th hour [because] the [Garden] Ice Carnival [will] be [presented] in the afternoon?

High [school] games [will] start [at] 6 [o'clock] in the Arena.

It is [hoped] that [a] school [team] can [be] sent [to] the Arena [to] play [the] Garden [team] before the usual [crowds].

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It is [hoped] that [a] school [team] can [be] sent [to] the Arena [to] play [the] Garden [team] before the usual [crowds].

And Somerville [High] school [team] has a [big] edge [on] [other] teams [because] Manager Brownie Ridge and Captain Lavin are [both] with [the] team.

There are [no] doubt [about] it. The [team] is [a] real [team] regardless of [who] or [what] they have to go [up] [against].

So Mr. Dr[agon] is [going] to [have] a [hard] time [getting] [up] early and getting [up] [to] [bang] [for] [hard].

Barney Takes a New Manager

Barney Ross, welterweight champion, was married to his childhood sweetheart, Pearl Siegal, of New York, yesterday in Chicago. The happy couple are shown here with Cantor D. Tevele Cohen who performed the ceremony.

Four Toronto Players 'Tops' In Scoring

Drillon Retains Lead, Scoring 16 Points; Jackson Second

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (AP)—[illegible]

GOOSE KIDS HERO

Drillon, Toronto	8	8 16
Jackson, Toronto	8	8 16
Horner, Toronto	10	5 15
Apps, Toronto	8	6 14
Stewart, N Y Americans	5	8 13
Schriner, Americans	7	5 12
Thompson, Chicago	3	7 10
Barry, Detroit	5	5 10
Thomas, Toronto	4	5 9
Blake, Montreal Canadiens	3	6 9
Egan, Canadiens	3	6 9
Conacher, Toronto	5	3 8
Dillon, N Y Rangers	5	3 8
Boomer, Chicago	4	4 8
Manson, Canadiens	4	4 8
Gagnon, Canadiens	3	5 8
Goodfellow, Chicago	3	5 8
Metz, Toronto	3	5 8
Wasylko, Americans	3	5 8
Schmidt, Boston	4	3 7
Anderson, Americans	0	7 7

Detroit Kiddies Raise Fund For Walker

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (INS)—Penny by penny, tear by tear, the kids of Detroit erected a monument to Gee Walker today.

93 Nominations For Santa Anita Handicap

Greatest Array of Star Performers to Race In March Event

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Los Angeles Turf Club announced a record-[illegible] nominations for the $[illegible] Santa Anita Handicap [illegible] group [illegible] [illegible]

Jack Sharkey Has New Hold

Will Unveil 'Twister' at Arena Tomorrow

"As far as I know," said Jack, "there is no wrestler on the mat using this particular hold, and I believe it is a brand new one.

"I have perfected it daily in my workouts in the gym, and will show it for the first time in the Arena tomorrow night."

Park Department Honors Champions

Bates Names Co-Captains

Turn to the Want Ad Section for exceptional values in modern used cars.

Stengel Would Forget Career as Dodger

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Casey Stengel says it isn't so.

Naval Hospital Five Wants Competition

Charles Town Chart

$2.60 MUTUELS PAID—ADRIATIC [illegible]
MISS TRANQUIL [illegible]
VERITAS [illegible]

Second—Take Charge (Vessels) 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Moths Wing (Root) 2.60, 2.40; Roving Eye (Pikor) 3.20. Off 2:03. Also ran: Miss Ala, Cliftons Nancy, Stenographer, Miss Fred, Yes Ma'am.

Third—Yankee Waters (Terhune) 4.00, 2.80, 2.60; Story Time (Snyder) 4.60, 3.40; Minna (Berg) 5.40. Off 2:33½. Also ran: Caleb, Jabberie, Flying Feet, Surly.

Hockey Fastest Growing Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (INS)—Hockey is the fastest growing sport in the world today, says Lester Patrick, former coach of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

"We had an amazingly prosperous season last year," said Patrick today, "but the indications are we will almost double last year's attendance. In our first five home games last year, the Rangers drew 48,372. The attendance for our first five home games this year was 70,387. Even the amateur teams are averaging about 10,000 a game in Madison Square Garden.

"If Cleveland gets a major league hockey team next season, as now seems probable, the figures will show an even greater attendance for the whole league."

Fairman Takes Over New Duties Jan. 1

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7 (INS)—Kenneth Fairman, Princeton basketball coach and former All-around Tiger athlete, will assume his new duties as acting graduate manager of athletics at Princeton on January 1.

Fairman, who is now 27, will succeed Asa S. Bushnell, who resigned recently to become executive director of the newly created office for eastern intercollegiate athletics in New York.

Jumbo Five Takes Shape

Weldon, Collier, Wojy, Galuszka All Set

Hansen Elected Saugus Captain

Earl Hansen, 175-pound guard, has been elected captain of the 1938 football eleven at Saugus High School. Hansen was a [illegible]

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Detroit vs. Boston Bruins at Boston Garden at 8.30 p. m.

Harvard vs. M. I. T. at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

FOOTBALL

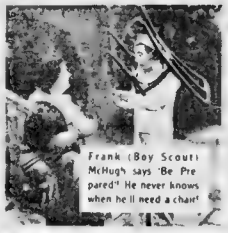
Boston University dinner at Chamber of Commerce, 6.30 p. m.

Boston Park Department dinner at City Club, 6.30 p. m.

Voss Signs With Hawks

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Carl Voss, veteran of four National League teams, has accepted terms to play with the injury-riddled Black Hawks. Voss was made a free agent by the Montreal Maroons Sunday.

STARTS THURSDAY



Frank (Boy Scout) McHugh says 'Be Prepared!' He never knows when he'll need a chart!

Meet the three swellest shipmates in the Submarine Service!

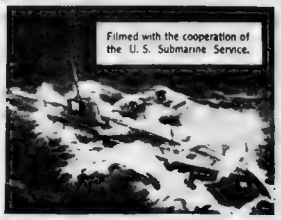
METROPOLITAN

PLUS BUNNY BERIGAN & ORCH. IN PERSON!

Disaster strikes Sub D-1! and thrills strike straight to your heart!

"SUBMARINE D-1"

Filmed with the cooperation of the U. S. Submarine Service.



...WHERE ACTION IS FASTEST

You'll find these devil-may-care Musketeers hell-bent for thrills, adventure!

...WHERE DANGER IS GREATEST

Aboard a fighting sub 200 feet under water . . . when a slip means disaster and death lurks in the waves!

...WHERE DRAMA IS STRONGEST

A gallant crew trapped at the bottom of the sea as heroic rescuers battle to turn sure-death into a fight for life!

PAT O'BRIEN · WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT

FRANK McHUGH · DORIS WESTON · Directed by LLOYD BACON

Screen Play by Frank Wead, Warren Duff and Lawrence Kimble · From a Story by Frank Wead
Music by Max Steiner · A First Nat'l Picture · A COSMOPOLITAN PRODN · Presented by WARNER BROS.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

Wage, Hour Bill Finds Going Slow

Legislation Snagged By Conflicting Aims in House

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The return of President Roosevelt to Washington focuses attention on the snagged reform bills Congress was called into extraordinary session to enact into law. Business and finance, naturally, are most interested in the status of wage and hour legislation. The facts are, as this writer extracts them from Washington letters and news dispatches, it is a badly muddled affair and it will be some time before a good forecast as to final form can be made.

As matters currently stand it is safe to say good opinion is to the effect the House has not improved the bill as it left the Senate. Both bitter foes and friends alike want amendments of one kind or other. The net result is likely to be a proposition so heavily loaded with amendments of one kind or another that the whole bill will have to be returned to committee for redrafting. Then there is the Administration attitude to consider. The organization wants definite standards fixed by law, not by boards. It is in the inside track with Congress in so far as labor organizations go and will fight for the bill as it left the Senate. The lobby, President chances then for enactment are slim; with the probability definitely in favor of a bill at some time in February or March, 1938, and in form mild, moderate, not bearing too heavily on industry and trade.

• • •

DIAGNOSIS VS. EXHUMATION

Surely few can deny that some wonderful things are happening in this country today when railroads carry the word from Washington that the senatorial rail report financing investigating committee is going to turn its quiz into a progress forum. It is literally snatching from exhuming of the bad and naughty deceased to diagnosis of the ill and ailing living. Come the turn of the year and hearings will veer from inquiry into the history and finances of a long list of individual railroads to the invitation presentation of labor and management views on the rail problem. Then a legislative answer will be essayed to the question of how the industry may be restored to a sound position, one enabling it to play a major part in the nation's recovery drive.

• • •

While there is no intention on the writer's part to condone the acts of railroad management in the past that have brought it to where it does seem that the need of the moment is relief. Something must be done to stave off a complete collapse and a necessary part of our economy. Investigations can only result in ascertaining facts of the past and therefore can be spread over a long period of time. While relief by mere very definition means an emergency exists. By all means let's give relief precedence.

DECLINE NORMAL

On the average stock prices have given up between 3 and 5 points since the highs of last Friday. This is regarded here as no more than normal. And to go a step further it could proved to be within the same amount from yesterday's lows without exceeding such limits. That the dip will not be unexpected is suggested by the dwindling volume. Another favorable feature is the pressing tendency of speculative interest to expand as suggested by the relative strength of aviations and some specialties.

• • •

The courage of some of the weaker people in the bull camps is wavering according to gossip out of the boardroom. This is natural that in the market rarely gets under way when the experts tion of an upturn is as widespread as it is toward the close of last week. Buyers both for long and short account are most prone to watch on the sidelines for them one may be assured of the existence of a latent demand that will show up when things brighten. We think it is too early to become discouraged with the outlook for a prolonged rally.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser	100	100	100	— ¼
Bos & Albany	100½	100	100	— ½
Bost Edison	119	117¾	118½	— ¾
Boston Elev	17	17	17	— ¼
Bos & Me pr pf	13	13	13	
B & M 1st A st	4	4	4	
B & M 1st 5	7	7	7	
Cop Range	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
East S S 2 pf	22	22	22	— ½
Georgian pf	2	2	2	— ¼
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Narra R A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Nat Tun & Min	1¾	1¾	1¾	
N E Tel	101¼	101	101¼	— ¼
North Butte	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— 1/16
Old Colony RR	6	5½	6	
Old Col RR ctf	4¼	4	4¼	
Quincy	3	3	3	— ¼
Shawmut Asso	10½	10¼	10½	
Torrington pf	27	27	27	
United Shoe M	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¾
United Shoe pf	39	39	39	
Utah Metal	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— 1/16

Deaths

VARGITZ—In Watertown, Dec. 6, Anthony, husband of Angelina (nee Anno). Funeral Tuesday. Funeral will be held from the home at 8. Prayer at Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Member of Aetna Society of Boston.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 800,000 — Last Sales on Tape at 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60a	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	.30e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Adams Mill	2.	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Adv Rumely		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Air Reduction		51¾	51	51⅞	— ⅛
Airways Elec		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Alaska Jn	.60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Alleg Corp		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg 30 pf		14	14	14	
Alleg-West	1.60	19	18⅞	19	
Allen Indus	1.	8	8	8	
Allied Chem	6.	163	160	163	— 1
Allied Mills	2.	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Allied Stres	.20	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	
Allis Chal	3.50	46¼	43¾	46¼	— 1¼
AlphaPortCem		13¾	12¾	12¾	— 1
AmalLeather		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Amerada	2.	58¾	57¾	58¼	— 1
Am Bank N	.75a	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Br Sh	2.e	39	38¼	39	— ¼
Am Can	4.e	82	80½	81	— 1¼
AmCanAFdr	.25e	27½	24¾	27½	+ 2½
AmCanAFpf	4.	52	50	52	+ 1½
Am Chain	1.50a	17¾	17¼	17½	— ¼
AmCoalSyrup		8	8	8	
AmCom'lAlc	.50e	15¾	15¼	15½	
Am Cry Sug	3.25e	15	14¾	15	
Am Encaustic		5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ 2⅛
AmFoundry		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Hide&Lthr	2.50	16½	16½	16½	
Am Ice pf	2.50	16½	16½	16½	
Am Inter	4.e	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Am Locomot		28¾	27¾	28¼	— ¼
Am M&F	1.	15¾	14¾	15	
AmMach Mt	.60	15	14¾	15	
Am Metal	1.25e	30¼	29	30¼	— ¼
Am Pow&L		7¾	7¼	7¾	
Am Rad&Spf	5.60e	43¾	42¾	43½	— ¼
Am Rad&Sdpf	4.70e	36¾	34¼	36¾	+ 1
Am Safety R	.60	16¼	15¾	16¼	— ¼
Am Ship Bld	2.	23¾	22¾	23¾	
Am Smelt&R	4.50	74	73¼	73¾	— 1
Am Snuff pf	6.	137	137	137	— 1
Am Seating	1.25a	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Steel Fdr	2.	24½	23½	24½	— ¼
Am Sumat	1.75a	50	50	50	
Am Sti Fdy	2.	33½	29¾	33½	+ 2
Am Tob	5.	96¾	96	96¾	
Am Sugar	2.	26⅝	26	26	— ⅝
Am Tel&Tel	9.	150	148¼	150	— ¼
Am Tob	5.	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Am Tob B	5.	68½	68	68½	
Am Woolen pf	7.	107	107	107	
Amoskeag	.80	14	13½	13⅝	
Anchor Hock		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Wool pf	3.½	28¼	27	27½	— 1½
Am Zinc		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Anaconda	1.75	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ 1¾
An W&Calde	4.	49	49	49	
Arkansas Nat	.60	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
Arv. Dan	2.	27¼	27	27¼	
Armour Ill	.70e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Ark Nat	1.50	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Asbhopp		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Assd Dry Gds		8	8⅛	8⅛	
Atchison	2.e	41¾	39	41¾	+ 2¾
Atchison p	5.	74	74	74	
Atl Coast	1.50	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Atl Pow	3.25e	46	46	46	
Atl Refin	.60	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
Atl Refin pf	4.	104¼	104	104¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp	.5)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Atlas Gr pf	2.	44	41	41	— 3
Auburn Auto		8	8	8	
Austin Nich	.3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾	
—B—					
Baldwin com		9¼	8¾	9⅛	
Bald & Ohio		12¼	11⅞	12⅛	
Bald Loco		15⅛	14¾	15	
Bamber Co	1.e	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Barker Bros		10½	10¼	10½	— ¼
Barnsdall		14¼	13¾	14¼	— ¼
Bath Iron	1.	14¼	14	14¼	
Beech-Nut	1.40	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Bendix	1.50	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Bendix Aviat		14¼	13¾	14¼	— ¼
Bendix Home		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bendix Prod	1.50	30¼	29¾	30¼	— ¼
Bendix Wright		19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Benguet Con		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Best & Co	2.50a	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	4.e	56	52½	55¾	— 2¼
Bigelow-Sanf		14½	14¼	14½	— ¼
Black-Decker	1.e	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20e	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
Boeing Air	1.20	75	70	74	— 3¼
Borden	1.80	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Borg Warn	2.e	28½	28	28½	— ¼
Bosch Mag		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bowflot Rea	3.50e	21¾	20¾	21	
Bowflot Rea pf	7.50	75	75	75	
Briggs Mfg	2.50	25¼	24¾	25¼	— ¼
Bristol Mg	2.40	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Brkl Un Gas		10¾	10	10	
Brkln Q Tr		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Brkln&Q pf		7¾	7½	7¾	
Bkhyn Edison	1.60	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Brkln Un Gas	.75e	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Brown Shoe	1.60	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Bruns Brk & a		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Bruns-Balke	1.e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Burroughs		17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Bush Terml a		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Butte Copper		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Byron J	.2.a	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Calumet&Hec		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet Ariz	1.10a	83⅛	83	83⅛	— ⅛
Cam Wtg	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Campbell W		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Canadian Pac		8¾	8⅜	8⅜	
Canton Warm	1.50e	30	30	30	
Carbon Carbd		50¼	50	50¼	— ¼
Carpenter St	1.85e	15	14¾	14¾	
Case J I	4.	97	93	97	— 2
Case J I pf	7.	119	119	119	
Cater Tract	2.e	51½	50	50¾	— ¾
Celanese	2.e	25¼	24¾	25	— ¼
Celotex	1.20e	25	25	25	— 1
Cent Aguir	1.50e	28¼	28	28¼	— ¼
Cent V Nat Gas		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cerro de Pas	4.e	42¾	41¾	42⅜	— ⅜
Certain-Teed		7¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼
Champ Pap	2.	30	30	30	
Champ Pap A	3.	45	44½	44½	— ½
Chas & Ohio	3.e	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ¼
Chesb Ilo pf	a	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chesbrough pf	a	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Mil Str	1.50	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Chi Mil St P&P		1	1	1	
Chi&NW pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi Pn Str	4.e	36½	36½	36½	
Chi Rock Isl		19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Chrysler	10.e	58¾	57	58¾	+ 1
Citylsvl Fmr	2.	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Clark Equip	4.80e	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Cleve Cy & R	1.50e	25½	25¼	25½	
Cleve Elec Ill	.90e	28	28	28	— ¼
Clett Fruit	1.	15¼	15	15¼	— ¼
Coca-Cola	3.e	115	115	115	— ½
Colgate	1.50	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Collins & A	5.e	25	25	25	
Col Fuel & I	1.e	15	14¾	15	— ¼
Colltd Sys A	1.45e	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Col Gas	.45e	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Col Gas rts		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Col Picture	1.e	15	15	15	
Com Cred	4.e	38½	38½	38½	+ 1
Com Inv Trust		39¾	39¼	39¾	— ¼
C I T pf	4.25	95	95	95	— 1
Com Solv	.60	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Comw Edison	2.	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Comw&So pf	3.	43	43	43	
Conde Nast		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Congoleum	2.	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Cong Cig	2.e	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Cons Aircraft		14	12¾	14	+ 1½
Con Edison	2.	25¾	25¼	25½	— ¼
Con Edis pf	5.	109¼	109	109¼	— ¼
Cons Film		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cons Laund		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cons Laund		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Consol Oil	.80e	9½	9¼	9¼	
Con Textile		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Container	1.20	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A		12¼	12	12	
Cont Bak B		12¼	12	12	
Cont Ch pf	8.	83½	81¼	83½	+ 2¾
Cont Can	3.	41¾	41½	41¾	
Cont Dia	1.80a	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Cont Motors		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—C—					
Cont Oil	1.e5a	31	30	31	+ ½
Cont Str	1.	16⅛	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Cont Trod	3.	61½	60¼	61½	+ ¾
Corn Prod pf		165½	165½	165½	— 2½
Corn Inv		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	1.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Crane pf a	5.	91	91	91	+2¼
Crowell-Col	2.	32	31½	32	— ¼
Crown Zeller	.50e	12	12	12	
Crown Zel pf	5.	68	68	68	— 1
Cruc Steel		32¼	31¾	32¼	— ¼
Cruciblest pf	5.25e	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Cuba Co		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cuban-Am S		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis Pub		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtis P pf	6.25e	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Curt Wright		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Curtis W A	.50e	14	13¼	14	+ ¾
—D—					
Deere & Co		26¾	23¾	26¾	+ 1¾
Del Lack&W	1.40	22½	22	22½	
Detroit Ed	1.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Detd Hudson		18	17¾	18	
Det L Steel		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Devoe & R A	3.e	39	39	39	+ 1
Dia M pf	1.50	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Diamond Mot		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Distill Seagr	.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Dohrn Tank	2.e	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Dome Mines	4.30e	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¾
Douglas Air		38	35½	38	+ 3
Dow Chem	3.35e	89¾	88½	89½	— ¼
DuPont	6.25e	118	114½	118	+ 3
Du Pont rts	6.	132¼	131¾	131¾	— ¼
DuPont pf	4.50	110¾	110¾	110¾	
—E—					
East R Mills		9¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman Kod	8.e	166¾	160	160	— 4¾
Eaton Mfg	2.50e	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Elec Auto	2.20e	20¾	19½	20¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat	.50e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Electric Pwr&L		13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Elec Shov	4.e	43	43	43	— ¼
Elec P&L 1st		46	46	46	
El Stor Bat	2.50e	27	27	27	— ¼
El Vac Shoe	2.e	19	19	19	
Emg Ful&Pwr	5.	50¾	50	50	
Emp R&E		8	7¾	8	
Eric 1st pf		12½	12½	12½	
Evans Prod	1.	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.e	28¾	28	28¾	
Fedl Lt Trac		10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Fed Mot		3¼	3	3	
Fed Mot pf	4.25	70	70	70	
Fidel Ph	1.60e	29¾	28¾	29¾	— ¼
First Nat Bos	2.	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Fst Nat Str	2.50	32	32	32	— ¼
Fitzpatrick	1.	18¾	17¾	18¾	
Follansbee		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Food Mn	2.50e	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Foster Wheel		19	19	19	— ¼
Freeport Sul	2.	22¾	22¾	22¾	
—G—					
Gabriel		2	2	2	
Gair Robert		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Am Inves		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Am Tra	3.50e	40¼	40	40¼	— ¼
Gen Bak	60	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable		13¼	13¼	13¼	
Gen Cable A		26½	26	26½	
Gen Elec	2.20e	43¼	42	43¼	+ 1¼
Gen Foods	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Gen Gas A		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Mills	3.75e	35¼	34¾	36¼	+ 1¼
Gen Out Adv		31¾	31	31	
Gen Ptrlm	60e	9½	9¼	9½	
Gen Pub Serv	2.	2	2	2	
Gen Ry Sig	1.	22½	21	22½	— 1
Gen Realty		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gen Refrig	2.	28¼	26¾	28¼	— 2
Gen Shoe		18	18	18	— ¼
Gen Theater	.55e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Tr&Rub		13¾	13	13¾	
Gen Waterw	.75e	10	9¼	10	— ¼
Gill E ev pf	5.	59	59	59	
Gimbel Bros		9¾	9¼	9¾	
Glidden	2.	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Gobel Br	.20	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Goodrich	1.e	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Goodrich pf	5.	96	96	96	
Goodyear T	2.	22¼	21	22¼	— ¼
Goodyear T pf	5.	85¾	85	86	— 1
Graham Pap		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Granby M st		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Grand Natl	1.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gt North pr pf	2.	25¾	24¾	25¾	— ¼
Grt Nort Ore	.75e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Grt Nor Iron	2.40e	29¼	29	29¼	— ¼
Green H L	1.60e	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Greyhound	.80	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ 1
Greyhd pf	4.50	75	75	75	— 2
Guif Mob pf		22	21¾	22	
Gruman Aer		11¾	11¾	11¾	
—H—					
Hall Print	1.e	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Hat Wath	2.	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am	.60a	6	6	6	— ⅛
Hayes Body		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Haz & G	5.e	95	95	95	+ 1
Hecker Pr	.60e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Helme G W	5.e	92	92	92	— 1
Hercules Mot		6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Hershey Choc	.75e	63	63	63	
Hudson Mot	1.50	24	23¼	24	— ¼
Hupp Motor		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Hvg Ind	2.25e	77¼	76	76¾	— ¼
Hormel A	4.50	49½	49½	49½	
Houd Hsh A	1.35e	26	26	26	— ¼
Hou Her B T	1.50	11	10½	11	— ¼
Howe S A	4	50	50	50	
Howe Sound		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Huyler Nomd	3.e	49¾	47¼	49¾	+ 1½
Hudson Stor		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Ill Cent		11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf		19¼	19	19¼	
Indian Refin		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Ind Rayon	2.	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Ingers Rand	4.50e	82	80	82	+ 1½
Inland St	4.e	69¾	66	69¾	— 1¾
Inspiration		12¼	11¾	12¼	— ¼
Int Cem	2.	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Interchemical	.40e	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
Int Agric Ch		33¾	33	33¾	— ¼
Int Bus Mch	6.e	135	135	135	+3
Int Har	2.50e	71¾	67	71¾	— 3¾
Int Harv pf	4.	142	142	142	— 2
Int Hydro Ele	A	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ¼
Int Mining	.45e	9¼	9	9¼	
Int Nickel	1.	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
Int Pap&P m	5.	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Int Pap&P pf	6.	41¾	39¾	41½	+ 1¾
Int Shoe	2.	33¾	33	33¾	— ¼
Inter Silver		19¼	19¼	19¼	
Intertype		7	6¾	7	
Intertyp pf		17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Intern Dists	3.75e	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
—J—					
Jewel Tea	5.	55	53½	55	+ 1½
J Manville	3.e	82	80	82	
—K—					
Kalamaz S	1.50e	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Kan City So		20¾	19¾	20¾	— ¼
Kan C pf		20	20	20	— ½
Kan Gas&El	2.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Kenn cott	2.e	37¾	35¾	37¾	+ 1¾
Keyes D W		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Kimb Clk pf	1.e	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Kinney Co		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Kresge Sb	1.20e	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Kroger Groc	1.60	18¾	18¾	18¾	
—L—					
Lambert	2.	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Lee Rub	1.60e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Leh&Wilkes	1.50	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
Lehigh Val C		6¼	6	6	
Lehigh Val pf		6	6	6	— ¼
Lehman	1.e	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Lehn Finis	1.25	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Lex Mot Lin	1.40e	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
L O F Glass	4.	40	38¾	40	+ 1¼
Liggett & M	4.e	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¼
Liggett & M B	4.e	88¼	88	88	— ¼
Liggett & M pf	7.	162¼	162¼	162¼	— ¼
Lima Locom	1.e	31½	29½	31½	+1½
Link Belt	2.	40	40	40	— ¼
Liq Carb	1.60e	18½	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Loew's	6.e	61	60	61	— ¼
Loew's pf	6.50	105	105	105	
Lorl Inc		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lone S Cem	3.	40¼	40	40¼	— ¼
Long Bell A		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Long Bell	1.20	18¾	17	17	
Lou Gas A	1.50	18½	18½	18½	
Lou Nash	6.e	50	49¾	50	
Ludlow Bd	1.	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Macy R H	2.e	29¾	29¾	30	+ ¼
Mad Sq Gar	1.35e	10½	10½	10½	
Magma Cop	1.60e	25¾	25	25¾	— ¼
Mags Ry sug		7			
Mahk Steel	1.	11	11	11	
Manat Serv		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Marine Mid	.40e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Marshall Fld		19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Martin G L		18¼	18	18¼	
Masonite	1.e	34	33½	33¾	
Math Alk	1.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
May D S	3.e	39¾	38	39¼	
Maytag		8¾	8¾	8¾	
McCall Corp	1.50	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
McCrory		10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
McGraw Hill		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
McIlroy Mill	0.50e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
McKesson&R	2.	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Mohaw & R		8¾	8¾	8¾	
McRee T F	2.	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
McWilliams	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Mesta M	6.	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Mid Cont Pet		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Miami Cop		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Mid Hd Pro	2.e	19	19	19	— ¼
Minn H M C	3.	61	58¾	61	+1
MinnMoln	1.e	8	7¾	8	— ¼
Minn M Pw pf		84½	84	84½	
MNP&RR		4¾		4¾	— ¼
Minnesota Corp	1.e	17½	17½	17½	
M-Kan & T		3¾	3¾	3¾	
M K T rf A		10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
MissouriPac		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo Pac pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Monsan	2.e	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ¼
Mont Ward	2.e	36¼	35¾	36¼	+1
Moore Dry		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Motor Pr	3.50e	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Motor Wh	1.60	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Mueller Brass	1.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Mullins B	6.	6	6	6	
Murray Corp	1.e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel	.50e	12½	12½	12½	
Nash Sec		10¼	10	10¼	
Nat Acme		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Bis'k	1.80	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nat Cash R	1.44	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Nat D&

Wall St. Analyst Views Decline In Prices

Compares Present Situation With That Of 1932

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The cutting off in recent months of tens of billions in quoted value of stocks has, of course depreciated the market leaders, but it has deflated the laggards even more specularly.

Occasionally after panicky periods, resultant prices in individual situations do not make sense from the standpoint of simple arithmetic. Either the prevailing prices in such cases reflect chiefly the distress of individual owners of substantial blocks of stocks, or else some hidden, unknown assumption concerning the future.

Benjamin Graham, Wall Street analyst, Columbia University lecturer and author of "Storage and Stability a Modern Ever-Normal Granary," specializes in ferreting out such special situations, in which market prices are at variance with simple arithmetic. At the low point of the depression, five years ago, Mr. Graham wrote extensively about such situations.

He told me recently that he thinks that the recent decline in the security markets has brought a seizure of such an extraordinary set of circumstances, in which market prices of numerous issues of lesser stocks are lower than the liquidating value of the net quick assets of the corporations.

He pointed out that where substantial financial interests desire to acquire control of such companies they find it necessary to bid substantially above prevailing market quotations.

VIEWS PRESENTED

Mr. Graham's views are presented herewith to illustrate a principle, with no reference to whether such securities should be bought for appreciation at this time.

In summing up his views Mr. Graham said, in part:

"The severe decline in stock prices this year has created a peculiar situation similar to that existing during 1932, namely, that a substantial number of industrial companies are selling in the market for only a fraction of their net quick assets without any allowance for fixed assets or going concern value.

"Many of these companies have shown very substantial earnings for the most recent reported 12 months period, so that the ratio of those earnings to current market price is very large, at the same time as the ratio of the price to current assets is very low. The appended list of 10 such companies supplies illustrations of this point.

Contrasting the present market behavior with the situation in 1932, Mr. Graham pointed out: "There is an important difference between the current situation and that existing in 1932, because in 1932 most of the companies selling at such low prices had reported very serious operating losses. The prices therefore reflected in part the public's fear that the continuation of those losses would eventually consume the slim net quick assets.

"At the present time the recession in business may be resulting in current losses for a number of these companies, particularly on inventory account. However, the record of the recent past is still a very good one, and certainly there seems little danger that the present period of losses will consume any very large part of the quick assets shown by these companies."

ILLUSTRATIVE TABLE

The illustrative table, prepared by Mr. Graham, follows:

	Net Quick Assets	Earnings Per Share	Price	Ratio of Price to Net Quick Assets	Ratio of Price to Earnings
Bigelow Sanford Car.					
Pfd.					
Interlake					
Mack Truck					
Manhattan Shirt					
National Department Stamping					
Pacific Mills					
Pepperell Manufacturing					
Reliance Manufacturing (Ill.)					
Rubber Machinery					
White Motor					

*After deducting preferred stock at liquidating value.
†Twelve months to Sept. 30, 1937.

1937 Consumer's Income Larger

Estimate Represents Expansion For Fourth Consecutive Year

On the basis of figures available up to the present time, it may be estimated that the combined income of all consumers in the United States will total $66,135,000,000 for the full year of 1937, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Thus, despite the current industrial recession, consumers' income this year will be 6.6 per cent larger than in 1936, when it amounted to $62,056,000,000. This will represent the fourth consecutive year of expansion with consumers' income showing an increase of 47.3 per cent from the depression's low of $44,907,000,000 in 1933. Consumers' income in 1937, however, will still be 15.4 per cent below the pre-depression high of $78,171,000,000 in 1929.

LIVING STANDARD

Nevertheless, the standard of living this year will prove to have been almost as high as in 1929 as the result of a lower cost of living level. It is apparent from returns for the first ten months that the annual index of the cost of living in 1937, on the basis of 1929 as 100, will be approximately 885. Thus, the 11.5 per cent reduction in the cost of living will nearly offset the 12.4 per cent decrease from 1929 in the consumer's income. In other words the consumers' purchasing power this year will have been only 4.4 per cent lower than in 1929.

While the cost of living has shown an upward trend since the 1929-1933 decline, it has not kept pace with the expansion of the consumers' income. The index of the consumers' purchasing power in 1937 will thus be 2.0 per cent higher than the 1936 figure and 24.6 per cent above the low for the depression in 1933.

1938 OUTLOOK

The current curtailment of business is indicative of a decrease in consumers' income in 1938. The prospect is, however, that at the worst, consumers' income will not drop below $58,787,000,000. This means a decrease of not more than 11.1 per cent from the 1937 level. This figure is indicated by assuming that the average price of raw materials in 1938 will show the most drastic decline which can be logically conceived.

The average of raw material prices provides a relatively accurate measuring rod of consumers' income when allowance is made for the fact that changes in consumers' income show a certain amount of delay in responding to changes in the level of raw material prices. By averaging raw material prices over a two-year period—the current year and the preceding year—the proper allowance is made for the lag in income and an indicator of the current year's income is obtained.

RAW MATERIAL PRICES

It is reasonable to assume that the most extensive decline in 1938 would not carry raw material prices to a lower level than that reached in 1932 and that any such decline would require at least the full year for completion. In the event that such a decline occurred the annual index of raw material prices in 1938, on the basis of 1929 as 100, would be 63.1.

This index and the estimated 1937 index would give a two-year average of 75.2, a figure which would represent the index of consumers' income in 1938. This would mean an income of $58,787,000,000, or 11.1 per cent less than the 66,135,000,000 which, it is estimated, will be received in 1937. While consumers' income would be smaller than in 1937 or in 1936, it would be largest than in any of the four preceding years.

It is fairly probable, however, that raw material prices next year will not fall back to the 1932 lows and that consumers' income will consequently show less of a curtailment than the 11.1 per cent drop indicated by such an assumption. But even if the income should amount to only $58,787,000,000, the prospect is that buying power would show only a minor decrease from this year's level and that it would be less than 6 per cent below the pre-depression purchasing power in 1929.

If raw material prices in 1938 should drop to the 1932 lows, the decline in income should be accompanied by a sufficient reduction in the cost of living to offset to a large extent the curtailment of the consumers' income.

25-Billion Drive duPont's Plan To Help U. S.

Says Private Funds Ready if Certain Course Is Set

Continued from First Page

ling conditions over a definite period."

3. Immediate stabilization of the "legal rules" under which business must operate, subject only to "unmistakable public demand" for amendment.

He said the actual rate of taxes or the actual scale of wages or hours, were not as important as stabilization.

NO CRITICISM

Du Pont was emphatic in saying he was criticizing "nobody" for past difficulties.

"What has been done, wisely or unwisely, is behind us," he said. "Let us leave it there. It is no time for post-mortems."

While he suggested no detailed plans for a $25,000,000,000 financing program, a task he described as "staggering," comparable to the government's World War financing which was managed by co-operation of all agencies, du Pont, whose financial ability is respected in Wall Street and D. C. was neither hopeless nor impossible."

He began his address by conceding that "the purchasing power of our population is too low, that "some parts of our agriculture are disorganized, "but said it was industry alone which could increase the nation's purchasing power, and that industry and science are "agriculture's greatest hope."

INDUSTRY READY

Pointing out that conditions in the United States are generally better than those in many other countries, he flatly, and not surprisingly, "put the bulk of the responsibility for future social betterment should be placed on industry and science.

"It belongs there," he continued, **"and industry accepts that responsibility."**

"But new jobs, new wealth, farm prosperity, cannot be picked like dreams and theories out of the air," he said. **"They can be produced only through planned research, planned development, and by planned expansion of plant, sales, administrative and other facilities, which means at every step the planned expenditure of capital months and years in advance of any hope of return. And this must be intelligent planning."**

The largest industries, the small est merchant, he explained, must gauge the future in operating their business.

UNCERTAINTY PERIL

"Obviously, then, when the future is uncertain, business is uncertain," he said. **"Today industry is blanketed by a fog of uncertainty.**

"Uncertainty rules the tax situation, the labor situation, the monetary situation and practically every legal condition under which industry must operate.

"Are taxes to go higher, lower or stay where they are? We don't know. Is labor to be union or non-union, is the AFL or the CIO to dominate it, and in an event will be expected of the employer? It is impossible even to guess the answers.

"Are we to have inflation or deflation, more government spending or less? Industry is without a scrap of knowledge of either subject. Are new restrictions to be placed on capital, new limits on profits? Industry doesn't know. The whole future is one gigantic question mark."

DuPont gave his own definition of what a "fair opportunity" would be.

"Give industry a reasonable degree of certainty upon which it can proceed in planning current and future operations," he said.

SEES TAX NEED

Stabilization of tax rates even a definite period, and the simplification of the tax structure "may be almost more important than the actual level of taxes," he pointed out adding:

"Strikes, broken contracts, wars within labor's own ranks, the constant threat of sweeping new laws, have reduced industrial planning to the category of a gamble. Stabilization of fair conditions over a definite period of time would improve more than the details of wage rates and hours or the precise form of labor organization."

Expanding his call for stabilization of "legal rules," he said:

"Business needs more than a breathing spell from legislative experimentation. It needs positive, reliable assurance that the complicated terms and conditions under which it must function are definitely determined, subject only to an unmistakable public demand for their amendment. As it is, the business man is the subject of more legislative concern than the criminal. The criminal laws are relished."

MIGHT NEED MORE CASH

His figure of $25,000,000,000 was arrived at on the basis of a study of 100 factories showing an average investment per employe in excess of $8,000, which he describes as low for industry as a whole.

He believes the money needed "might greatly exceed that sum."

DuPont estimated the population would increase another twenty million in the next 30 or 40 years and would then begin to decline. He hopes science and industry can by expanding create as many jobs as are needed.

"We have entered a new era of (scientific) creation," he concluded. **"The next ten years should outstrip the previous twenty, the next twenty the previous fifty, if the opportunity for accomplishment remains at all comparable."**

Rhode Island Payrolls Smaller

Manufacturing payrolls in Rhode Island for November were 11.1 per cent below October and 8.4 per cent below November of last year, according to figures released by the Brown Bureau of Business Research.

Cotton manufacturers' payrolls declined 19.6 per cent from October and 24.4 per cent from November last year. In the wool and worsted division the decline from October was 7.7 per cent and from November of last year 26.6 per cent.

Miscellaneous textiles dropped 14.4 per cent for the month and 15.1 per cent from a year ago. The decline in manufacturing payrolls has been continuous over a period of six months.

TRUST OFFICERS TO MEET

The Fourth New England Conference of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston is to be held at the Boston City Club all day on December 10, 1937.

Invitations to this conference have been extended to all banks and trust companies in New England conducting a trust business.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock with President Baldwin's address of welcome. Merle E. Sechrman, secretary of the trust division, American bankers association, will bring to the conference the greetings of the American bankers association and speak on "The Current Activities of Interest to Fiduciaries."

Henry Mancix, attorney, associated with White & Case will be introduced by Henry N. Andrews, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston. His address will be on a most pertinent topic—"Taxes."

William P. Calder, president of Bristol Bank & Trust Company, Bristol Conn., will introduce Robert P. Kelsey, vice-president of the Purse Company, who will discuss "The Development of New Business for Trust Departments."

C. Kenneth Fuller, vice-president of the Agricultural National Bank, of Pittsfield, Mass., will introduce John C. Kiley, well known realtor of Boston. He will address the conference on "Real Estate and Mortgages."

Liverpool Cotton Prices Hold Steady

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet. Receipts totaled 14,000 bales, 6500 of which were American. Prices were generally steady.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.44d; good middling 5.34d; strictly middling 4.89d; middling 4.66d; strictly low middling 4.39d; low middling 3.86d; strictly good ordinary 3.39d; and good ordinary 2.99d.

Futures were quiet. Prices were mixed. At noon January was 5.31d; March 4.59d; May 4.86d, and July 4.63d.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	$31,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (Opt)	30¼	30¼	30¼
Alum. Ltd.	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am. Cyan. B (Opt)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am. Gas & El.	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am. G&E 6% pf.	106	106	106
Am. G&E 6% pf.	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am. Light & Tr.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am. Light & Tr. (1 pf.)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am. Maracaibo	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am. Republics	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am. Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am. Superpower (1 pf.)	17	17	17
Am. Sup. Pow.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Arkansas Nat. Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Asbestos	20¾	20¾	20¾
Atlantic Rayon	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlas Corp.	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Corp. (1 pf.)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Atlas Corp. (2 pf.)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Atlas Plywood	20¾	20¾	20¾
Automatic Prod.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Axton-Fisher A	39¾	39¾	39¾
BALDWIN, LOC. pf.	16	16	16
Babcock & Wil.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bathurst Pow.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Beau. Iron Wks. (opt)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Beau. Iron Wks. (opt)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Berg & Gas B war.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Blue Ridge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Boss Mfg.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brewer Corp.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co. pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Fence A (opt)	3¾	3¾	3¾
CAR EL PROD vte	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carnegie Met.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carrier Corp.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carrier Corp. (1 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent. Ark. Pow.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent. & So. Ut.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent. & So. Ut. (1 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent. & So. Ut. (2 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent. States Pow.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent. States Pow. (1 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chain Belt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chicago Rivet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Service pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Claude Neon Lts.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colon Development	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consolidated Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (1 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (2 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (3 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (4 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (5 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (6 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (7 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (8 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (9 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (10 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (11 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (12 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (13 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (14 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (15 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (16 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (17 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
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Consol. Oil (66 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
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Consol. Oil (92 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (93 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (94 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (95 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (96 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (97 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (98 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (99 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol. Oil (100 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾

	High	Low	Last
Niag Hud Pow (opt)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niag Hud A war.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor. Am. Lt. & Pr.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor. Am. Lt. & Pr. pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor. Pr. Pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Brass A (pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
OHIO BRASS B (pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Edison	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Edison pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ohio Pow. pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Gas & El. (1 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Gas & El. (2 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Lt. & Pow.	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv.	3¾	3¾	3¾
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Pac. Pub. Serv. (66 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
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Pac. Pub. Serv. (75 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (76 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (77 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (78 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
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Pac. Pub. Serv. (81 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
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Pac. Pub. Serv. (88 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (89 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (90 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (91 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (92 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (93 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (94 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (95 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (96 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (97 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (98 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (99 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pac. Pub. Serv. (100 pf.)	3¾	3¾	3¾

	High	Low	Last
Texas 3½s 45-43	106.31	106.28	106.28
Texas 4½s 44-44	108.24	108.24	108.24
Texas 4s 44-4	111.27	111.27	111.27
Texas 2½s 45	103.4	103.4	103.4
Texas 3s 45-45	104.24	104.24	104.24
Texas 3½s 47-48	103.14	103.14	103.14
Texas 2½s 43-49	99.7	99.7	99.7
Texas 2½s 54-51	100.22	100.22	100.22
Texas 3s 55-51	102.24	102.22	102.24
Texas 3½s 60-55	103.13	103.11	103.11
No Gas Le 2½s 43-39	101.2	101.2	101.2

FTC Dismisses Price Complaints

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission dismissed today complaints of resale price maintenance against Bristol-Myers Company, the Lambert Safety Razor Company and Yardley & Co. manufacturers of soap and toilet preparations.

The dismissal order called attention to the Tydings-Miller act, which permits resale price maintenance in a state which makes this lawful for intrastate transactions.

The commission said testimony and evidence in the three proceedings appeared "insufficient to support the complainant's allegations respecting sales into the District of Columbia for resale therein or sales into states not having statutes legalizing minimum resale price contracts or agreements."

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 45-43	106.31	106.28	106.28
Treas 4½s 44-44	108.24	108.24	108.24
Treas 4s 44-4	111.27	111.27	111.27
Treas 2½s 45	103.4	103.4	103.4
Treas 3s 45-45	104.24	104.24	104.24
Treas 3½s 47-48	103.14	103.14	103.14
Treas 2½s 43-49	99.7	99.7	99.7
Treas 2½s 54-51	100.22	100.22	100.22
Treas 3s 55-51	102.24	102.22	102.24
Treas 3½s 60-55	103.13	103.11	103.11
No Gas Le 2½s 43-39	101.2	101.2	101.2

Cargill Refuses To Open Books

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 7 (INS)—Voting to deny the Chicago Board of Trade access to books and records, the directors of Cargill, Inc. local grain brokerage firm, today continued war against the exchange.

By this action the company defied the board's business conduct committee investigation of the "squeeze" in the corn market last September during

Prof. Stanislaus Rites Set for Thursday

20 Years Associated With Symphony Orchestra

The funeral of Professor Henry Horatio Stanislaus, 55, for 20 years associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be held Thursday at Waterman chapel, 495 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.

He died at his home, 107 Colburne crescent, Brookline.

Professor Stanislaus was born in England and has played in symphonies in Manchester and Hallé. His grandfather was court musician to Queen Victoria.

He played the oboe and English horn in the Queen's Hall symphony in England before coming to America to join the Boston group. He leaves his wife and two daughters, the Misses Virginia and Daphne Stanislaus.

LUCIEN SNOW, JR.

The funeral of Lucien Snow, Jr., an executive for many years of the Maine Central railroad, will be held tomorrow at Wylde Memorial chapel, Evergreen Cemetery, at Portland, Me.

He died of a heart attack at his home, 112 Revere street, Beacon Hill, Wednesday. He was born in Portland and was graduated from Harvard in 1907. For many years he had been associated with the Maine Central and since 1928 had been freight traffic manager. He leaves his wife and mother.

DR. JOHN SANBORN

Funeral services for Dr. John Wesley Sanborn, a Boston physician for nearly half a century, will be held tomorrow at the Waterman chapel with the Rev. Henry Ogilby of Brookline officiating.

He died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Robinson, 27 Grafton street, Newton Center.

Dr. Sanborn was born in Lowell in 1867 and was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1896. In 1918, he served as captain of the medical corps at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

He leaves his wife, the former Mrs. Frederick D. Robinson, 27 Grafton street, Newton Center.

Dr. Sanborn was born in Lowell in 1867 and was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1896. In 1918, he served as captain of the medical corps at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary de Cordova, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Billings.

LEE PHELAN

Patrolman Lee Phelan, a member of the Boston police department for 18 years, is dead at his home, 294 Market street, Brighton, following a collapse from a heart attack. He died before medical aid reached him.

He was an overseas veteran, having served with the 101st Infantry. During his long police career he had been stationed at Jamaica Plain, the Milk street station and the North End station, the latter his assignment at the time of his death. He leaves his wife, the former Agnes Gainey.

MRS. BARBARA VERCOTTA

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Vercotta, who died at City Hospital, will be held Thursday from the home of her father-in-law, former State Senator Michael J. Walsh, 43 Wallingford road, Brighton. She had been ill since early in November and recently underwent an emergency operation.

MARY ELIZABETH WILSON

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 7 (AP) —Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, 103, native of Keene, N. H., died early today at the home of Miss Winifred Wilson, a niece, after two weeks' illness. Another niece, Mrs. Mary Joslin of Keene, was her only other survivor.

Funeral services will be held here.

Miss Wilson would have been 104 on Feb. 29, 1938.

GEORGE F. McNAMARA

HAVERHILL, Dec. 7—Attended by national, state and municipal dignitaries, funeral services for Postmaster George F. McNamara, who died here following a short illness, were held this morning at his home, 21 Seventeenth avenue, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at St. James' church. Burial was in St. James' Cemetery.

Twenty-five priests were seated on the altar during the mass.

Congressman George J. Bates of Salem and Congressman Lawrence Connery of Lynn represented the federal government. The two national legislators flew from Washington, D. C., to be present at the funeral services.

Tests Aiding Weather Data

White Mt. Observers Aim at Accuracy

Weather forecasts more accurate than now possible may result from experiments being conducted on Harvard's Mount Washington observatory, Charles Brooks, meteorological director said today.

By observing the way in which high-frequency radio messages leap over a gap of 130 miles, Brooks said, new information can be gathered about atmospheric conditions.

The 130-mile gap occurs between Whitefield, New Hampshire, and Jacks, and the Harvard meteorological observatory on Mount Washington.

Messages are sent from Whiteface by Professor Wynant J. Williams, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

These messages are picked up by a receiving apparatus at Mt. Washington.

"By observing the resulting graphs," Brooks said, "we can tell much about atmospheric conditions at all levels.

"We have found, for instance, that when the air is warm and moist, our signals come in louder than when the air is cold and dry.

"We hope for still greater accuracy, however, because we have the assistance of two other colleges and of the weather bureau at Boston Airport."

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1488 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205, Bertelli Building, Granite 7286
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730 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone TROwbridge 6600
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ON THE AIR—EDGAR A. GUEST
TUES. AT 8:30 P. M. — WBZ

LOANS
SHORT of Cash for a LONG Shopping List?
Get a loan NOW, repay in small monthly amounts. No payment at all for 30 days.
Come in TODAY
Loans up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
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NEW LOW RATES
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BORROW the cash you need on your automobile, no-maker plan. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington St., Room 1000, Liberty 1980.
WE LEND ON or buy DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, typewriters, musical instruments, cameras, binoculars, jewelry. STATE LOAN CO., 79 Washington St., Room 301. Met. Mut. Bldg., 311 Tremont St.
LOANS Diamonds, Jewelry, CASH
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Announcements

1 Legal

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE 2d Floor, Park square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed proposals will be received until 11 A. M., E.S.T., December 8, 1937, at this office, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing and performing all work for constructing Jetty and Breakwater, Section 1, satisfactory disposal of approximately 600,000 cubic yards of excavated material, rock, and approximately 59,400 cu. yds. of concrete, and for constructing a timber trestle in the 40-foot main ship channel in the approach channel to the Boston Navy Dry Dock No. 2, South Boston, in Boston Harbor, Mass. Invitation No. 39—Removal and satisfactory disposal of approximately 3,500 cu. yds. piece measurement, of ledge rock and approximately 11,000 cu. yds. place measurement, of overlying material in the Mystic River, Mass. Further information upon application. 819 11.12 13 dd-5

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1689, December 7, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Beverly Beverage, Inc., 1 Beverly road, Brighton, Treasurer and Manager, have applied to the Licensing Board for a license to sell alcoholic beverages, as a Retail Package Store, at 17-19 Dalton street and Boston, at 17-19 Poplar street and rear entrance, Boston, and that said Board will, at its office, 1st floor, City Hall Annex, on Friday, December 17, 1937, at 10 A. M., act upon said application. 819 11.12 13 dd-5

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1688, December 7, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Giuseppe Sollo, as Trustee, has applied to the Board for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the first kind, to be drunk on the premises, at 1 Beverly road, Brighton, and that said Board will, at its office, 1st floor, City Hall Annex, on Friday, December 17, 1937, at 10 A. M., act upon said application. 819 11.12 13 dd-5

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1687, December 7, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Giuseppe Sollo, as Trustee, has applied to the Board for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the first kind, to be drunk on the premises, at 1 Beverly road, Brighton, and that said Board will, at its office, 1st floor, City Hall Annex, on Friday, December 17, 1937, at 10 A. M., act upon said application. 819 11.12 13 dd-5

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1686, December 7, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Giuseppe Sollo, as Trustee, has applied to the Board for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the first kind, to be drunk on the premises, at 1 Beverly road, Brighton, and that said Board will, at its office, 1st floor, City Hall Annex, on Friday, December 17, 1937, at 10 A. M., act upon said application. 819 11.12 13 dd-5

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1685, December 7, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Giuseppe Sollo, as Trustee, has applied to the Board for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the first kind, to be drunk on the premises, at 1 Beverly road, Brighton, and that said Board will, at its office, 1st floor, City Hall Annex, on Friday, December 17, 1937, at 10 A. M., act upon said application. 819 11.12 13 dd-5

3 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1937, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, room 500, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary A. Donovan, asking to vary the application of Section 9 of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, to permit storage of petroleum products in connection with a gasoline station on premises, 1000 Commercial ave., Ward 6, in the following respect: Section 9 and 12. Permit storage of petroleum products in connection with a gasoline station in business district, viz., 10,000-gallon capacity. Ward 6.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1937, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, room 500, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary A. Donovan, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as premises, 1000 Commercial ave., Ward 6, in the following respect: Section 10 and 12. Permit addition with the required six-foot side yard.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1937, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary A. Cronin, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1100 Commercial ave., Ward 6, in the following respect: Section 9, Permit storage of petroleum products in connection with a gasoline station in business district, viz., 10,000-gallon capacity. Ward 6.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1937, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary A. Donovan, asking to vary the application of Section 9 of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1000 Commercial ave., Ward 6, in the following respect: Section 9, Permit storage of petroleum products in connection with a gasoline station in business district, viz., 10,000-gallon capacity. Ward 6.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG" "THE BIG APPLE" etc.
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
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MODERN DANCING
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10 Monuments

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Or Call Barbara Holmes' Rental Bureau at Hancock 4100

Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15 Lost and Found

DISAPPEARED—Old Boston st., East Boston, about 2 P. M., Dec. 1, 3 months old female cat, white and brown. Reward. Call Boston 1204-W.

Found Black dog on Commonwealth Ave. Call at 1 Further ave., Dorchester.

Found Irish terrier, Spitz, Bull terrier and Irish terrier and Setter. Call Hyde Park 2238-M.

POINTER, white, Winchester mark, white with brown markings. Sporty. Call Lin. 0342-W.

PLATINUM pendant bet Dec. 1, Mar. Reward. Call Mr. Freeman, Arg. 3000.

POCKETBOOK, brown, black white, man inside. Reward. Further particulars. Call Dec. 1-1741, eve.

DOG lost, brown, black white, male, 1 year old, answers to "Jack." Reward. Call Lin. 1-1925.

WRIST WATCH lost 8th inst., vicinity Boylston st. Finder please call Hub. 2-1810. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, female, white with brindle markings, short tail. Call Lin. 0338-M.

DOG lost, Airedale, brown-white male, 1 year old, answers to "Rex." Reward. Call Lin. 1-1925.

PUP—Lost, Woburn, female, Irish terrier, tan, white markings. Rew. Cin. New. 4481.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast
Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast daily at 1:40 over Radio Station WCOP [1120K 267M] at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIB only 4000.

29 Medical

X-RAY
Examination and examination absolutely FREE to all who call before Dec. 17th. The X-Ray and Metabolic Clinic has been in charge of many thousands of cases of Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Sinus, Weak, Nervous, Run-down condition.

BRONCHITIS
MR. JOHN H. MALONIS, 300 W. 4th St., South Boston, says: "I suffered for years with bronchitis and all its accompanying distressing symptoms when my wife, recommending Nujol, I, too, found relief. Nujol is the best medicine I have ever taken and additionally, it has been one grateful for which Nujol has been a blessing to me because I know that others who suffer from bronchitis will try experience and benefit."
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BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
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The Dewey St. Clinic, 16 Dewey St., Boston. Board for free booklet.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, less. Furn. $5 cartage. Bonded Storage, 1st Mo. Free. 1858
OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in N. E. Reliable. Co. Cheap. Storage. LOW RATES. Goods insured. Storage ASSPORTH, MIDDLESEX 9-0300.
6 Rooms moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured to Vermont. Chu. 9074.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay
HEMENWAY ST., 3 rooms, $35; Burbank St., 3 rooms, free gas and refrig., $37.50; St. Botolph st., 7 rooms, $65; spacious for all purposes, $47.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave. or call KEN. 8338.
$26—Heated 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 57 Gloucester st. Inquire at Store Front.

Brighton
4 ROOMS—Unheated, gas, electricity but not limited, new building, $15-18. Apply 162 North Beacon St., suite 2.

Jamaica Plain
$26 5 rms., bath, steam heat, A-1 condition, lovely location. Park 7419.

Mattapan
$30—Modern 4 rm. apt., front and back porch, near Mattapan Sq. Lof. 8912 or Lon. 2842.

Roxbury
$26-$30 Newly renovated 4-room apts. White sinks, hardwood firs., porches. 175 Dudley st., Dud. 0800.
$45 and up. Heated, modern 8-4-rm. apts. Tiled baths, Porcelain Refrigerators. Janitor service. Open daily. Rickerg—4 Rooms, selected tenant, $10 month Open 9 to 5. Sun. 2 to 5. 2 Upton st.
NEWLY renovated 2 rooms, all sunny $2.75 wkly. Adults. 16 Dennis St. High. 7143.

Mattapan
$30 MODERN 4-rm. suite, front and back porch, near Mattapan Sq. Lof. 8912, Lon. 2842.

101 Hotels

THE WILDER Wom. room$5 per week and up. Steam heat. Free Coal in Cool. 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hibbard 0063.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. 1A Ivy St., after 6 P. M.

Boston
16 LACONIA ST., 3-room furnished suite, $5 weekly. Call Hub. 1079.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Dorchester
One room kitchenette apt., living room, furniture, stove, refrig., electric light, furnished, large closet, front verandah. 11 Chamberlain st., Dorchester. Hig. 2764.

Somerville
2 light housekeeping rms. also single room, cont. h. w. $3. Heath st. Som. 0702-R

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Specially South Station and Beach
$7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Back Bay
LADY will share her apt. with responsible lady. $5 week. Blue Hills Station Arlington.
PRIVATE apt., pleasant room, electric light, tel. heat. $5.50. Pit. 9522.

Cambridge
NR. HARVARD—Heat in bath, single or double room. Business people. KIR. 1249.
LARGE double room, 16 wins. 1 minute to 20 Creighton st., off Mass. Ave.

Malden
PRIVATE home, nice room, $3 week. Parking space. Garage if desired. 4761.

Roxbury
SINGLE room for gentleman with business girl. Suitable for one or two. 1742-M.

Everett
In private home, comfortable room, 2 minutes from home. $3 wk. Eve. 1742-M.

104 Children to Board

WANTED—Invalid to board, excellent care. Everett 2836-W.
WANTED—Child to board. Good home and care. $5. South Boston 3590.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

GOODWAY ALL GAS HOMES
Furnishable Village
$400—Cash and $5 a week—$4,000
All Gas Homes—with automatic gas heat that is as certain as the Electric Refrigerator—range—air conditioned six sized rooms—Bath—Tiled Floor—Set in all. 1 S. Goodway, Jamaica 3717.
Hills Terrace, 174 rooms down to Square Station. 2 minutes to Square Station. 2 minutes to Square Station. 2 minutes

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

✚ **Be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love shall be with you.**—Galatians XIII., II. ✚

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Willard S. Smith, Baptist minister, East Jaffrey, N. H. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. E. Wayne Stahl, Evangelical Church, Lowell.

The Editor Says:

THE BOLD will to act of the founders of the Republic shames today the interminable procrastination of the Congress which they created.

It was precisely because the founding fathers put action above mere words that the closing month of the year 1787 holds so much significance for the present generation of Americans.

It was on December 7, a century and a half ago, that the little State of Delaware, inspired to **"do noble things, not dream them all day long,"** bravely led the way to the salvation of the people.

SALUTE TO DELAWARE!

She is small, but she is mighty, and has won an immortality of fame.

The Philadelphia convention, which framed the Constitution of the United States, had scarcely completed its labors on September 17, 1787, when the good citizens of Delaware began petitioning their general assembly to affirm it. They wanted something DONE.

There was no plea that it couldn't be done. There was no excuse that it would have to be put off until January!

The Delaware assembly met at Dover and on November 1 adopted a resolution calling for the election of delegates to a state convention on November 26.

The convention met on Monday, December 3, with James Latimer as its president, and four days later, on December 7, it unanimously adopted a resolution ratifying the great work which had been done by Washington, Hamilton, Madison and Franklin, and their fellow patriots.

There was nothing perfunctory about this. It was done "fully, freely, and entirely."

Those were inspiring words, typical of all that was best in the blazing soul of our forefathers.

And so, on December 7, 1787, Delaware became—

THE FIRST STATE

—to ratify the Constitution, and thus the first in the Union under the present form of government, a distinction of which she may well be proud to the end of time.

It is interesting to recall that a little group of three "Middle States," Delaware; Pennsylvania five days later on December 12 and New Jersey on December 18, led the way to the formation of that "More Perfect Union" which was the dream of the great souls of the Revolution.

These three States were all which ratified the Constitution before the close of the year 1787.

Inspiring all the rest of the sisterhood, they disclosed the magnificent quality of the American mind and will.

They made clear a truth as vital today as it was 150 years ago, that thoughts and purposes, however splendid, are worthless until they shall have been translated into deeds.

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

—applies to the use of automobiles just as much as it does to the use of guns, knives and poisons, says the Rev. Dr. Eric F. MacKenzie of St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

He points out that thirty-five thousand persons are killed on the nation's highway every year and maintains that a large number of these deaths resulted from motorists' recklessness and carelessness.

We agree; the man or woman who indulges in speeding when common sense demands caution is a POTENTIAL KILLER. He is quite as dangerous as the individual who runs amok with a drawn sword or blazing machine-gun.

A nationwide appreciation of the meaning of the commandment, "Thou Shalt NOT Kill" would cut our automobile accident deaths in half.

"WELFARE CHISELERS"

—are going to be dropped from the Boston relief rolls, says Patrick J. Moynihan, the charity department's executive secretary.

With the co-operation of the city's law department, he is now attempting to recover money which has been allotted to persons who failed to notify him when they obtained jobs.

This money should be recovered. Our welfare funds are necessarily limited. We have all we can do to help the deserving. And we cannot give money to a "chiseler" without taking it away from some person who needs it.

The person who confuses welfare assistance with a pension or with Santa Claus deserves little consideration.

JUSTICE WHITING

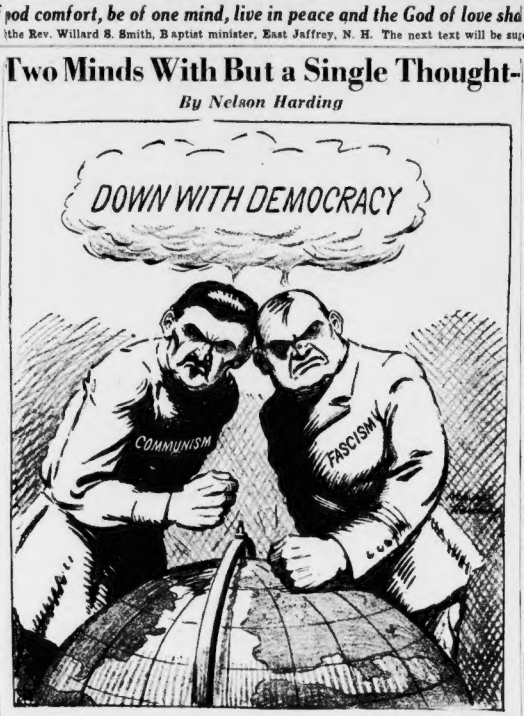
—was one of our ablest Superior Court judges. His death at his Worcester home, following a long illness, saddens us as it saddens all who knew him.

Appointed a justice by Governor Cox in 1922, he became a model of fairness and impartiality. Defense and prosecution alike found proof of this whenever he presided.

Scholar, jurist and gentleman—Justice Whiting will be long and affectionately remembered.

Two Minds With But a Single Thought—

By Nelson Harding



Communism appeals for a "united front" against Fascism.

Fascism forms a "united front" against Communism.

Both want, until they prevail, the support of democracy.

In the conflict between them, wherever it has occurred, democracy perishes.

And wherever either of them has prevailed, democracy is dead.

BOTH Communism and Fascism are the LETHAL ENEMIES of democracy.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

THERE was great head-wagging as to what would happen to the town's most fashionable restaurant, The Colony, when Ernest Cerutti passed away at sea on his annual visit to Italy a year ago. Ernest, with his partner, Gene, now in command, piloted the place to its deserved fame.

They were considered masters in team work. A "united we stand, divided we fall" combination. But Gene has carried on alone successfully. The Colony is the only dining place to inspire free write-ups in Town and Country and The New Yorker. Its clientele is top notch.

The place is without pomp, inside and out. The entrance a few steps off Madison in the 60's is up a short, narrow flight of steps. The bar and reception room are postage stamp size. No flunkies in livery. Just Bill, the washroom boy, who knows society better than the Social Register.

The dining room itself is small but clean and comfortable. Crowds do not flock to the Colony. The prices are high and food is the thing. Undesirables somehow never go back. There is no music, and by 10 o'clock waiters begin stacking chairs on the tables.

Frazier Hunt is still another writer to drift from world capitals to the isolation of a ranch in Alberta. For years the Alexis, Ill., born scribbler has been making his base in such Cosmopolitan centers as London, New York and Shanghai. His acres adjoin the Canadian place owned by the Duke of Windsor. Along with his literary output, Hunt is making a success of cattle raising and comes to New York only to talk things over with editors.

Chop chop: For the first time I came upon an intoxicated Chinese yesterday. Beautifully hottled, he was weaving across 54th street with a handful of ivory hewn back scratchers which he was trying to sell after bowing and delivering his sing-song talk.

Down in the bar at Whyte's venerable restaurant on Fulton street is a painting of Herald square, done in 1900. It was also on view at the Buffalo Fair when President McKinley was shot. Jim Corbett's saloon is shown in the foreground and there is a conspicuous sign—"manicure, pedicure, coiffure"—hands, feet and head. Even 37 years ago the beauticians were in evidence.

Like Job, the thing which they greatly fear seems to come upon the radio announcers. Namely, strange throat troubles which deprive them of voice. There's scarcely a week one is not stricken with laryngitis and there is that affliction called "gimpies" which often comes, lightning-like, to render a victim hoarse just before broadcasting. In the pockets of such experts as Clem McCarthy, Graham McNamee, Sam Taub and other gatling-gun gabbers will always be found palliatives. Rudy Vallee and Floyd Gibbons use a pellet that costs several dollars for a small packet.

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The zipper vogue, along with the economics of the world, has played hob with the calling of lady's maid. The tedious problem of dealing with hooks and eyes and buttons is now accomplished with a quick swish of the wrist. Even the elaborate evening gowns that required so much maid service are now zipperized. An expert lady's maid was one of the most highly specialized callings, usually held by trained French or German girls.

In the days when the theater was theater, the lady's maid to a great star lived in the grand manner. She was the buffer between star and public. Tips were hefty. Also, the maid traveled from city to city, often in private car coach, and resided in the royal suites of magnificent hotels. Lily Langtry's maid, Gwennie, became almost as famous as her mistress. She was Titian haired, of the voluptuous Lillian Russell type, and was followed across the country by two of New York's reigning beaux of that era.

I recall leaning against a post across from The Casino so long to watch her leave the stage exit one evening that a cop nudged me to move on. That was the time I told him, walking away fast, that I was a free born American citizen and had my rights, so I had.

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That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Only a few pennies were involved, but as an example of downright laziness and waste a story from Indianapolis takes the cake.

An employe in one State department who had some papers which were to be delivered to another State department on the floor above him, sent them by mail.

He put six cents worth of stamps on the envelope and two cents more were collected when it was delivered.

Speaking of postage waste, why should foreign nations be allowed to send their propaganda, postage free, through the American mails?

In envelopes stamped "diplomatic mail—free" there was sent out from the legation of the Dominican Republic, Washington, a few days ago a statement regarding a controversy between the Dominican Government and Haiti, and the text of a message from the Dominican President to a peace organization.

Any foreign nation that wants to send that kind of stuff through American mails should be required to pay for it.

Assurance given business by Speaker Bankhead of the lower house of Congress that tax relief legislation will be enacted before March 15, when the next Federal income tax is due is not enough. Too many tax relief promises from the present administration have failed to pan out.

It is hard to understand why congressional leaders, if they are so thoroughly convinced tax relief is essential now, do not insist upon immediate action instead of waiting until next year.

Unless President Roosevelt has this power, one who really wants to cut down on federal spending cannot make much headway against a spendthrift Congress.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

IN SCITUATE, the old oaken bucket and the pond that stood near it are there, just as they were when the song was written. But such survival is rare in our changing scene.

The death of Tell Taylor, author of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," is a reminder that the Blanchard River in Ohio, which inspired the song, is a polluted sluice of factory refuse, with a huge sewage plant erected on its banks.

Boys who made good in the big town are sad when they go home and see what has happened to the old swimmin' hole since they left.

Songs grow best and last longer where things stay put. They don't in America. "The Little Old Sod Shanty" crumbled and blew away long ago. Perhaps it was just as well. Many of these treasured songs memorialize something that the Board of Health would get after in these days.

But even if the river becomes a sewer and the prairie blows away and the clipper furls her sails, some of the songs hang on. On a dirty old tramp freighter, run by Diesels and manned by pick-ups from a flop house, you'll find one or two old salts on the forward hatch piping up "Blow the Man Down," or "Ranzo Was No Sailor."

This age has had to liquidate a lot of its dreams, but if there is anything to cling to, they cling. That goes for the Ivy League colleges. I was thinking of it as I listened to the songs at one of the big games this year. Early in the century, they adapted many current songs. Parodies of "Mr. Dooley" were heard on many a field. Yale's famous undertaker song was contrived from a smash hit of each college.

The topical parodies have passed. In that ancient basement beer hall in lower Third avenue where the college lads and lassies gather on Friday and Saturday nights, you find them singing the songs their fathers and grandfathers sang, lustily and with faith in a solvent and continuing cosmos.

That is understandable. The colleges do stay put. Cornell still stands "High Above Cayuga Waters," and they have just added a bang-up new building. The songs grow and cling with the ivy.

Mortality seems to have been highest among the work songs. Mass production doesn't inspire songs. Any song writer would break his arm, trying to write a sentimental ballad about that dear old conveyor belt in section 93. The machine tempo isn't for song, unless it be a staccato yelp to match the mad rigadoon of modern dynamics.

But, in the human side of the news nothing adds up into a pat answer. The worker in a New England textile mill of the eighteen sixties, putting in a 12 or 14-hour-a-day shift, didn't do much singing. They tell me that with the shorter work day there has been an increase in the sale of musical instruments, and that means more songs, of course.

What mankind will do with leisure when it gets it has always been a pretty dubious question. Losing our work songs, we may make even better ones with our new stretch of off hours. If we can learn to "roll our own" in music it will be one of the grandest things that ever happened to us.

Maybe we need a brand new set of songs. We ought to manage something better than such banalities as the "Birmingham Jail," and "Bolsum Brown," "The Wind Blew Up the Railroad Track," and "Sucking Cider Through a Straw." Sooner or later we'll have to tune up for a "brave new world."

It seems that they are fixing to shoot the piano player in the old joint.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

BY ROLLING my mind backward like a hoop about a hundred years or so, I seemed to be present, literally, at the moment of creation in the brains of Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, Byron, Browning, Shelley and Keats.

I was looking through a piece of glass in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan at the original manuscripts of those writers.

To me, it was like looking into the secret workshop of genius. There was Byron's "Don Juan" as he began it. And exquisite poems by Shelley and Keats. There was the first written page of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This story, read by millions of persons, was NOT YET CREATED when Dickens put that very sheet of white paper before him at which I was now gazing in 1937.

I followed Dickens' mind and pen right down the page as the story came out of his mind.

Then there was Robert Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra," with its magnificent opening lines:

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,"

. . . just as he created them.

I felt as though I was participating in the creation of great mental worlds, and I almost tip-toed out of Mr. Morgan's library, thrilled and awed by my encounter with the lords of life—THE CREATORS OF BEAUTY.

The original modern Italian Fascist is not Mussolini. He is Filippo Tomaso Marinetti, born in 1878, and therefore five years older than Il Duce.

Marinetti is an Italian poet and dramatist, now a senator, and strangely enough, while one of the most famous men in continental Europe, he is known only to a limited circle of persons in America and England.

He preached Fascism as early as 1909 under the name of "Futurism," of which he was father. His original proclamation appeared in the Paris *Figaro* on Feb. 20, 1909. He glorified war, discipline, speed, machinery and the "strong state."

That Marinetti has not changed is evident by his speech which he delivered the other day:

"We Futurist poets and artists have recognized for 27 years that war is the only world hygiene. War is beautiful because it creates new architectures, as the heavy tank. It creates the flying geometrics of the aeroplane, the spiral smoke of burning villages. War is beautiful because it completes the beauty of a flowery meadow with the passionate orchids of machine gun fire."

The "Lord of the world, moon divinity," is dead.

That's the meaning of Jagadis Chunder Bose, India's greatest scientist, who died the other day.

In his great book "Responses in the Living and Non-Living" he demonstrated that plants have the same emotional lives as human beings. They respond to touch, cold, heat, good air, bad air and the weather, just as we do. They are susceptible to everything except sound.

All things said Bose have "A MULTIFORM UNITY IN A SINGLE OCEAN OF BEING."

This is the fundamentally the great truth that the Vedic bibles have announced and which was first proclaimed in the West by the great pantheist, Benedict de Spinoza, of Amsterdam, in the seventeenth century.

The practical value to all human beings of this truth is this: YOU CANNOT BE ANNIHILATED. YOU CANNOT FALL OUT OF LIFE. WE ARE ALL, IN ESSENCE, IMMORTAL.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

SHE WANTS me to write about "the business world's unfairness to working women."

I won't. I can't. Because I don't think it is.

But aren't women paid less than men for the same work? Yes, they frequently are. Wouldn't I, myself, get more for this job if I were a man? Maybe I would. But I still don't think it's unfair that I don't.

The thing can be put in a nutshell. WOMEN, IN THE MASS, STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT OR WHERE THEY'RE GOING . . . AND THE MEN WHO HIRE THEM MUST CONSIDER THAT UNCERTAINTY WHEN THEY SET THEIR WAGE.

This confusion is based on the simple fact that Nature intended women to do one thing, and circumstances have forced them into a quite different program. Nature meant women to be mates, mothers, housekeepers. Now, every three out of five of the young ones are clerical workers.

But it isn't entirely woman's fault that she departed from the natural plan. Men demoralized the home before women deserted it. How? By robbing it of those crafts which made homemaking a proud and profitable job.

Housekeeping was once diversified enough to satisfy the most restless female. At the turn of the century wives were still expert craftsmen, as their mothers had been. I remember my own bridal pride in miles of almost invisible "hand-hemming" . . . in a cellar stocked with hundreds of quarts of pickles, preserves, fruits, jellies, jams, "rhubarb" and grape "shrub."

But that pride was short-lived. The Machine Age was roaring in. Presently men were doing the baking and brewing, sewing and washing.

Then the office. Sometimes because she's restless—despises idleness. But usually because she must. Wedlock comes high. Girls must work or boys can't marry. So young Mrs. Robert Jones remains Tillie the Expert Toiler . . . doing her work, efficiently, as any man. Yet, chances are, getting a third or half as much pay.

"Is that fair?" snap thousands of indignant ladies.

I think it is . . . at this stage in our development. You have to consider more than the quality or quantity of work when you pay a worker. THERE'S THE PROBLEM OF STAYING PUT. IS, OR ISN'T, THE WOMAN WORKER THERE TO STAY?

Marriage is still the normal feminine goal. And it's bound to create complications which no male worker knows. If a woman worker isn't married, she wants to be. It's on her mind. And you never can tell how she'll act . . . or how that action will affect her work.

If she is married, it's even more on her mind. She's carrying two jobs. She may have had a row with her husband. Junior may have the measles. That's bad for any worker's nerves . . . any boss's business. So what?

So the woman worker is still penalized because of her sex . . . and her sex's normal occupation and preoccupation.